

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Vol. xlv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1916.

No. 6.

PEOPLE'S CHORAL UNION

F. W. WODELL, Conductor.

Singers wanted for the large chorus now rehearsing

VERDI'S REQUIEM.

Slight voice test required. Also, untrained voices to join our WEDNESDAY EVENING and SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SIGHT SINGING CLASSES.

Come to Jordan Hall, Huntington Ave., corner of Gainsborough Street,

SUNDAYS JAN. 23rd and JAN. 30th. Tests from 2.30 to 4. and from 6 to 7 P. M.

Ten cents each session covers all cost. Music furnished.

BENEFIT DANCE

GIVEN BY

MENOTOMY LIGHT GUARDS

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1916, From 8 to 12.

—New Town Hall, Arlington—

Tickets \$1.00, Admitting Gentleman and Lady. On Sale at Hammond's News Depot.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

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9 A. M. to 12 M., - - 1 to 3 P. M.

EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

SATURDAYS

9 A. M. to 12 M., - - 7 to 9 P. M.

IT IS ALWAYS GOOD BUSINESS

To have good friends who are willing and able to help you and give you good advice. The customers of this Bank always have such a friend. We are interested in their welfare in every way and do everything to show it. We keep their money safely; we loan them money when they need it; and we extend to them every courtesy consistent with sound Banking.

Menotomy Trust Company

626 Massachusetts Avenue

Capital, \$125,000 Surplus, \$12,500

Banking Hours: 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., Daily. Saturday 7 to 8.30 p. m.

These days when fresh fruit and vegetables are impossible to procure, you will find

CURTICE BRO'S

BLUE LABEL

CANNED GOODS

to be almost like those picked fresh from the garden.

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL

Assorted Tip Tops, 31c pound.

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GET PROTECTION.

We insure you against loss occasioned by

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General Insurance Agents.

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ARLINGTON MASS

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—J. Franklin Babb will be the attraction at the "Smoker" of the A. B. C., on the evening of Feb. 8th.

—Edward N. Lacey, Esq., has opened an Arlington law office in the office of Wm. Gratto, on Mass. Ave.

—A second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berg of Medford at Dr. Young's hospital, January thirteenth.

—Patrolman Theodore R. Belyea reported for duty Wednesday morning, after a week's illness with the grippe.

—Mrs. James Stewart of Allston, was operated for appendicitis by Dr. Young, at his hospital, on Tuesday of this week.

—Mrs. Humphrey Dyer, president of the Dozen Whist Club, entertained the members at a matinee whist at her home 19 Varnum street, Wednesday afternoon.

—North Gate team that has a strong lead in Newton League, had a game with A. B. C. on the alleys of the other team, Wednesday evening, and suffered defeat, 1526 to 1479.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Werthebe have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their third daughter, born at their home, 25 Canal street, West Medford, on Monday of this week.

—This evening, the twenty-first, the Unity Club is holding a social meeting in the vestry of the Unitarian church. Sunday evening the club holds its monthly religious meeting at the same place.

—The Lotus Male quartette, with Madam Calvert, are to give a concert in the auditorium of the Orthodox Cong'l church, Pleasant street, Monday evening, Jan. 31st, under the auspices of the Endeavor society of the church.

—Dept. Commander A. H. Knowles was present at the Soldiers Home at Chelsea on Monday when the Home was visited by State officials and other dignitaries.

—In the game last Monday evening on the A. B. C. alleys, the Colonials evened up matters, so far as standing in the Boston Pin League is concerned, by taking all four points, with totals of 1600 to 1508.

—Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor of Pleasant street Congregational church, will be the guest of Arlington Council, K. of C., Feb. 8, when he will tell them the story of the battle between the Merimac and the Monitor.

—At a special business meeting of the Menotomy Y. P. B. the following officers were elected:—

President, Mr. Allen Hardy; vice-presidents, George Miller, Oswald Jenkins, Josiah Crosby; Arthur Brown; secretary, Elizabeth Taylor; treasurer, Harold Pick; assistant treasurer, Una Stratton.

—Lacking a quorum there was no meeting of the trustees of Synagogue Arlington Hospital on Monday evening, as was announced. The meeting will probably be held on Wednesday evening of next week. President Phinney has been in New York this week on business.

—Saturday morning, the 15th, at ten-thirty, there was an alarm of fire from Box 71, in the Heights district. The slight blaze caused by thawing out frozen water pipes was in a house on Sylvia street, said to be owned by one Moses W. Mann of Medford. There was no appreciable damage.

—Mystic-Side Improvement Association recently held its annual election. The association now numbers over 80. The meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, except July and August, at Camp YouSay, Mystic street, at 8 o'clock. Officers and committees for 1916 are as follows:—

President, Nelson B. Crosby, 10 Davis avenue; vice-president, William S. Fairchild, 32 Old Mystic street; secretary, Chas. A. Alden, 61 Rangeley road; treasurer, W. Everett Smith, 51 Rangeley road; directors, Nelson B. Crosby, William S. Fairchild, Charles A. Alden, W. Everett Smith, Francis J. Whitton, Charles A. Thomas, Frank P. Stearns, John L. Kelly, Percy A. Goodale.

COMMITTEES:

Membership,—Frederick P. Conner, Asa W. Flanders, G. Willard Patch, James A. Newman, Harry W. Bridge.

Representation,—Francis J. Whitton, Charles A. Thomas, Ernest R. Kimball, Osborne H. Pitcher, John L. Kelly.

Legislation,—Francis J. Whitton, William A. Fairchild, Howard W. Spurr, Willis P. Howard.

Boulevarde,—John R. Foster, W. W. Crosby, David W. Duncan.

Clean-up,—Ernest R. Kimball, Thomas S. Bonney, Augustus P. Gillis, Obadiah E. Ring, Lester D. Langley.

Entertainment,—Hobart E. Consens, Enos B. Harrington, Philip L. Nazro, Arthur J. Heneghan, Dabney S. Taylor, Jr., Freeman N. Young.

Valuation,—Charles A. Thomas, Edward T. Erickson, Chas. A. Alden.

—Albert J. Teele, son of Albert J. and Lucy M. Teele, representatives of one of Arlington's oldest families, passed away at Worcester the latter part of last week and was buried from Mr. Chas. T. Hartwell's undertaking rooms on Sunday afternoon of last week. The services were conducted by Rev. Frank L. Massee of the Universalist church and the burial was in the family lot in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Teele is survived by his sister, Mrs. Geo. A. Frost of Leominster. Mr. Teele was aged sixty-three.

HISTORY OF ARLINGTON

Under the title of "Town of Arlington, Past and Present," in connection with the centennial of the town's incorporation, a full and complete history of the town from 1637 to 1907 was compiled and printed.

To new comers we believe the book,—it makes a volume of nearly four hundred pages,—will be found of great value and interest.

We have a number of copies of this valuable book which we will sell at a REDUCED PRICE to any interested enough to make enquiries at this office.

C. S. PARKER & SON,

446 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK.

At the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 16, 1915, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

President,—GEORGE HILL.
Vice-presidents,—James P. Parmenter, Chas. W. Allen, Benjamin A. Norton.

Trustees.

Charles W. Allen, Louis B. Carr, Edward S. Fessenden, John R. Foster, George Hill, Henry Hornblower, M. Ernest Moore, Benjamin A. Norton, Richard D. Greene, Clerk of the Corporation,—Arthur J. Wellington.

All the above named persons have accepted said offices and have duly qualified according to law.

The following named persons are the corporators of the Bank:—

Henry S. Adams, Charles W. Allen, James A. Bailey, John G. Brackett, Louis B. Carr, Elbert L. Churchill, William K. Cook, J. Lowell Crosby, John S. Crosby, William D. Elwell, Edward S. Fessenden, John R. Foster, John Gray, Richard D. Greene, John H. Hardy, George Hill, Frank W. Hodgdon, Joseph C. Holmes, Henry Hornblower, William E. Lloyd, Clarence A. Moore, M. Ernest Moore, Benjamin A. Norton, Frank V. Noyes, James P. Parmenter, Chester G. Peck, William G. Peck, H. A. Phinney, Harry G. Porter, Willard G. Rolfe, Arthur J. Wellington, Omar W. Whittemore, William N. White, William E. Wood, Daniel Wyman.

Attest, ARTHUR J. WELLINGTON, Clerk. Arlington, Mass., Jan. 8, 1916. 22Jan16



"Yes, Mary, keep the Range going, I'll want some Hot Water this evening"

And so the maid shovels coal on the fire all day, wasting time, fuel and money, spreading heat and discomfort in the kitchen and the adjoining rooms, keeping a whole tankful of hot water just to have a half tubful at 8 p.m. The modern idea is to have a



RUUD Automatic Gas Water Heater

Installed in the basement and supplying the whole house at a turn of the faucet, without any attention or any waste of fuel. Visit our show-room today for complete details.

Arlington Gas Light Co. 689 MASS. AVENUE

JAMES T. SWAN, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.

60 STATE ST., BOSTON.

Of. Tel. Hill 2447 Residence: Arlington 1202W 27Jan16

Winifred S. Peckham

Decorated China

Water Colors

17 Central Street, Arlington, Mass. Tel. Arl. 467-M. 8Jan16

Parker were chosen vice-presidents. It was voted to attend a County Convention at Melrose on Wednesday, Jan. 19.

—At the annual meeting of the Arlington Orthodox Congregational Society held Monday evening, January 17, in the vestry of the church, on Pleasant street, the following officers were elected:—

Parish committee, Wm. E. Hardy, Chas. M. McMillin, James H. Jones, music committee, Wm. A. Muller, A. W. Wood, and R. T. Hardy; clerk, E. Walter Hilliard; treasurer, Frederick B. Thompson; collector, Wilson D. Clark, Jr.; auditor, Myron Taylor.

—At the conference of prominent club women from all over New England, held at hotel Vendome, Boston, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ture Worthy White of Arlington, who is also an officer in the State Federation, described "Recent New England Literature," and Mrs. Charles A. Dennett gave recitations. Both are past presidents of Arlington Woman's club.

—Sunday last was a gala day on Spy Pond. Several thousands of skaters enjoyed the sport. These included residents of the town, also visitors from most of the surrounding towns and cities. It furnished a rarely animated scene which a large number of spectators enjoyed aside from those who were skating. The ice was in a fairly good condition.

—Mr. Geo. F. Crosby was in town the first of the week to visit his brothers and sisters who reside chiefly on Lake street, at the East Side. Crosby school was named for Mr. Crosby's father. Mr. Crosby has been the assistant postmaster of Fitchburg, Mass., for a number of years. He left Arlington and went to Fitchburg some thirty-five years ago.

—The Arlington Historical Society will meet in the vestry of the First Parish church on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 25, at eight o'clock. Speaker, John C. S. Andrew of Lynn High school, who has been a lecturer in the Old South Society. His subject will be, "Landmarks of Old Boston." Members are requested to invite friends who may be interested in the above subject.

—There has been a dropping off in the attendance at Arlington's Evening school the past month. Supt. Scully ascribes this to the prevalence of colds and influenza, also to the counter attractions of bowling, skating and other sports. It is interesting to note that the members of the school of foreign extraction are constant and loyal to the school. They realize what is to their advantage. The Americans, or perhaps to be more definite, we should say the American born citizens, have been so accustomed to receiving benefits at the hands of the public that they have lost their appreciation of these generous advantages. We are so constituted that no one really appreciates that which does not cost him something.

—Our announcement of the attraction at Arlington Boat club for Tuesday evening of this week evidently had the effect of engaging the attention of the members and friends of the club. The attendance at the "Ladies' Night," on that evening, was one of the largest in the history of the club. The program and the artists were in every way worthy this fine assemblage and received a perfect ovation of applause during the program. Miss Judith Hampton Lyndon was the reader. She proved unusually gifted, especially in the dialect number. Rarely has a reader proved so agreeable and enjoyable in the completeness of her talents. She of course responded to encores. The Pilgrim Male Quartette furnished talent for quartet and solo numbers in abundance and of first class talent. As a quartet they sang splendidly and the soloists were exceedingly popular. It is made up of Robert Fitzgerald, tenor; Everett S. Cline, 2d tenor; Percy F. Baker, baritone; William Gustafson, bass. Mr. Gustafson resided in Arlington some years ago. He has a fine voice and sang delightfully. His singing of "The Lost Chord," which he gave as an encore, was of rare beauty. The program follows:—

Quartet—Guards March Geibel
Reading—Stories of the Southern Negroes
Tenor Solo Ah So Pure (from Martha) Plotow
Mr. Fitzgerald
Quartet—Twilight Buck
Reading—Songs of the Southern Negroes
Quartet—The Phantom Band Thayer
Bass Solo—The Horn Flegler
Mr. Gustafson
Reading—Selection from Irwin Russell's
Quartet—"Christmas in the Quarters" Buck



PERFECT SATISFACTION

is guaranteed by us, for we undertake to arouse your admiration by the way that we accomplish things in the way of dry cleaning. No garment is in danger when entrusted to our expert touch and scientific method. Every stain can be entirely wiped away. Come around and let us initiate you into the precious secrets of dry cleaning.

J. D. Rosie, TAILOR,

637 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Telephone 532-M.

—There will be an open meeting of the Menotomy Young People, connected with the W. C. T. U., on Tuesday evening, Jan. 25th, in the chapel of the First Baptist church. Rev. Warren Landers, of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, will be present and address the meeting. There will be a musical program of violin and vocal solos. All interested will be most heartily welcomed. The meeting is at 7.45. Come and encourage the young people by your presence.

—The evening service at the First Baptist church on last Sunday was enhanced by special musical numbers, played by Mrs. Maude Clark Marden, violinist. Mrs. Marden, with organist Austin, played "Largo" by Gluck, for the prelude and during the offertory, "Legende" by Rieland, and also rendered "Reverie" by Strauss. The preacher was Dean Wood whose subject was "A hard bed but a happy dream." The chorus choir led in the singing of hymns and gave one anthem.

—The funeral of Margaret, widow of the late Patrick Corrigan, was held Jan. 14th, at the home of her son, Patrick Corrigan, 31 Park street, and was followed by high mass of requiem at St. Agnes church. The deceased had been an invalid for many years and through it all she has had the loving ministrations of her daughter, Miss Annie Corrigan, who has devoted her life to the care of her mother. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Besides those already referred to, the deceased is survived by two other sons, John and Michael Corrigan.

—The meeting of the Philatheas was held Monday evening in the chapel of the First Baptist church. Supper was served at 6.30, in charge of Mrs. Fred D. Ennis. The program which followed included songs rendered with a good deal of taste by Miss Harriett Marble, who left this week for the Philippines, where she will teach music and she gave her audience, at this time, an outline of the work she is to undertake. Besides these there were readings by Mrs. Ren. Ingram and an address by Rev. E. O. Simpson, who represented the hospital visitation work of the Evangelical Association of New England.

—The meeting of the Selectmen on Monday evening was mainly confined to routine business, but several reports were filed. That of the tree warden covered considerable of detail and contained suggestions worth considering. The report of Inspector of Buildings, Wm. Gratto, had a summary that indicates how rapidly Arlington is growing. During the year 361 buildings have been erected, having an assessed valuation of \$1,375,259.00. A letter was received from Mystic-Side Association thanking the Selectmen for instituting measures that resulted in a reduction in the price of gas.

—In the Boston Pin League the record of the bowling for last week put Arlington in the lead with 30 wins and 14 losses, leading Colonials with one game. In the Newton League the A. B. C. representatives stood second, though a lead in pinfall only, as the Newtowne team was tied with the Arlington boys, 34 won 22 lost. North Gate heads Newton League 40 won and 16 lost. In the K. of C. combination Arlington has a strong team and at the beginning of this week headed the list with 33 won and 15 lost, two better than the next in line and in total pinfall having a strong lead.

—The newly elected officers of St. Malachy Court of M. C. O. F., were installed on the evening of Jan. 13th, in Hibernian Hall. There were speeches by retiring officers and the installing officer Deputy Chief Ranger Crocker of Mt. Benedict Court, Somerville, also from the newly elected Chief Ranger, John F. Quinn, and High Chief Ranger Brennan and the Rev. Father Flaherty, chaplain of the Court. During a short musical programme piano and cornet duets were given by Katharine and Wilfred Kenney, and refreshments were served. The following is the list of officers installed:—

Chief Ranger, John F. Quinn; Vice-Chief Ranger, Frank Callahan; Financial Secretary, D. Barry; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Cadogan; Treasurer, D. W. Grannan; Senior Conductor, Mrs. John Hardy; Junior Conductor, Mrs. Daniel Barry; trustee for three years, Edward Reardon; Inside Sentinel, John Tobin; Outside Sentinel, John Donovan.

—At the annual meeting of the Orthodox Cong'l church, held on the evening of Jan. 13th in the church vestry, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

Deacons, Myron Taylor, Frederick B. Thompson, Willard G. Rolfe, Dr. John I. Peatfield; Standing committee, Charles M. MacMillan, Robert A. Gordon, Everett C. Cobb, together with the Superintendent, Everett M. Dickinson and President of the Y. P. S. C. E., Walter C. Sargent; Clerk, Alfred M. Bacon; Treasurer, Dr. John I. Peatfield; Hospitality committee, Wm. A. Muller, Rodney R. Hardy, F. B. Thompson, W. G. Rolfe, Edwin N. Lacey.

Previous to these elections reports were read by the clerk, Mr. Bacon, the treasurer, Dr. Peatfield, Mrs. James Shedd, president of the Bradshaw Missionary Association, Mr. Sargent, president of the Y. P. S. C. E., Mrs. Everett Dickinson, superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday school and Mr. Dickinson, superintendent of the main school.

—Margaret, wife of Patrick Lynch, died Jan. 15th at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Brighton, of pneumonia, after a few days' illness. In the death of Mrs. Lynch friends and neighbors have suffered a great loss, for she was ever ready to administer to them in time of sickness and was of a cheery personality that made her a welcome visitor among her friends. The family has lived in Arlington a good many years and the husband and daughter, Mrs. Wm. O'Connell, have the deep sympathy of friends in their great loss. The funeral was held Tuesday, at eight a. m., from her late home, 84 Park street and was followed by a high mass at

Continued on page 8.

While the present freight tieup has been caused in a small way by the lack of ships sailing from our harbors, it is mainly caused by a shortage in cars with which to handle the enormous shipments of goods going to the other side. This shortage has resulted in nearly every railroad running into New York placing an embargo against consignments to that port for export. Lack of proper terminal facilities has also added to the confusion, and thousands of cars are shut up in the city, with little prospect of unloading until they have remained locked up indefinitely. It was fortunate for the country that the railroads were at least able to maintain their normal equipment, including the thousands of freight cars which for a long time remained idle before the war orders began to arrive. It is a pity, however, that the roads could not finance themselves better, to enable them to take care of the present extraordinary volume of freight intended for export. Until they are able to provide more revenue and set aside a sufficient surplus to carry on development even during lean years there is likely to be a recurrence of the present trouble.

The suggestion that there be a national chamber of agriculture established will be variously received by the interests involved. There have been many associations of one kind or another formed to improve our agricultural methods, some of which are effective in special spheres. The department of agriculture is treated as a joke by the few, yet its services have been such that the mass will agree that the principle is one worthy to be extended. This might be done by a national chamber made up of delegates representing all sections and all classes, as fruit, grain, vegetable, meat and seed growers and so on. Even labor would be looked after. The department of agriculture can merely experiment and advise. The chamber could often, by combination, secure tryouts on a scale to convince doubters and lead to uniformity which would be beneficial. Man hunts best in company.

It is often said that there is no trouble getting help for the tip-top affairs of life, but no one wants to do the necessary commonplace work. There is altogether too much truth in the view. Long ago the people of this country rebelled against the apprentice system as too slow—too slow for the individual and too slow for the work that was crying to be done. Just there was dropped a vital stitch in our technical training. We theorize about all work being noble, but refuse to read nobility into the dull tasks which are only links in the chain to build up the perfected thing. The idea is absolutely and radically wrong and baneful. Every detail, every task is vital, and the secret of the top seat is the growing up and not climbing to it.

The house committee on postoffice affairs has recommended a bill in congress to increase the maximum for postal savings banks deposits on one account from \$500 to \$1,000. Extensive use is made of this system of saving by foreigners, and doubtless it will be patronized more than ever, now that money transmission to Europe is unsafe. If the foreign depositor looks for a government guarantee of security it may be economic wisdom to provide it.

One of the senate military plans provides for an army of citizen soldier settlers established on government domain, with government privileges, of course, to make it worth while. It looks all right on the surface, but is sure to run afoul of the widespread objection to an officially recognized "class."

It is going to seem more natural to have the title "Emperor of China" in the headlines than that of president. It takes a peculiar people to make the term president a good fit.

Some day some Europeans will think kindly of the goodwill which invested a quarter of a million in good money to start a peace parley for their benefit.

Carranza will be likely to shed perspiration in trying to do as the martyred Madero would have done, instead of shedding tears over the martyr's fate.

Doubtless Yuan Shih Kai thinks that the president of China should have more space in the limelight; if not president, then emperor.

Villa can get a job at vaudeville, but if he must stick to his first love let him fight sham battles for the film makers.

Would be peacemakers in Europe will do well to try their medicine first on the ructions of an Irish wake or fair.

Our protests to Europe might be no stronger if our fighting arm was longer, but they certainly would look it.

Speaking of a "patched up peace," there rarely has been a peace fixed to suit everybody.

Woman's World

A Beautiful Bas-relief of a Suffrage Pioneer.



SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

The historical department of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington has just accepted and placed on view a bronze bas-relief of the late Susan B. Anthony by Michael Jacobs, a painter and sculptor of note residing in that city.

The bas-relief, which is in the "modern style," being of the school of Rodin, is a noteworthy example of the present tendency in sculpture, which is to keep the relief as low as possible. The relief on the medallion of Miss Anthony is only one-fourth of an inch high. The picture is that of a thoughtful idealist, with just a suggestion of the unconquerable fire which shone out through the bold personality of the great suffrage leader.

As a compliment to the National American Woman Suffrage association, of which Miss Anthony was president from 1892 until her death in 1900, Mr. Jacobs has had cast a second copy of the bas-relief, which was formally presented to the national association during its forty-seventh annual convention in Washington Dec. 14 to 19.

Mr. Jacobs is well known as a portrait painter, having executed many commissions for titled Europeans during his stay abroad.

Infant's Knitted Afghan.

This is a beautiful robe, consisting of five strips, two blue and three strips white, length 32 inches, with crocheted shell border to finish.

Materials—Five hanks white, 4 fold Germantown; 4 hanks, color blue; 2 bone knitting needles, No. 6; 1 bone crochet hook, No. 4. With white yarn cast on 30 stitches, knit plain until strip is 32 inches long. Bind off loosely. With colored yarn cast on 31 stitches.

First Row—Knit plain.
Second Row—Knit 1, * yarn over, knit 3, pass the first over second and third stitch. Repeat from * to end of row.

Third Row—Knit plain.
Fourth Row—* knit 3, pass the first over the second and third stitch, yarn over, repeat from * to end of row. Repeat these four rows until strip is 32 inches long. Join strips by working one row of sg. c. down both sides of each strip with white yarn. With colored yarn join the strips together with sg. c. taking up back stitch of each strip.

Border—With white yarn work a row of shells of 6 d. c. Fasten, shell down with 1 sg. c. Finish with picot edge of colored yarn.

Rubber Plant's Winter Cure.

Rubber plants need a sun bath every day. Their feet should be kept damp, but not wet. The leaves should be washed twice a week in good soapsuds and rinsed in clear water.

When the pot gets too full of roots report the plant. Also give it a dose of diluted ammonia occasionally.

With regard to the housewife's potted plants generally, Uncle Sam says she should chase the woolly white mealy bugs and the little red ants away from them with a toothpick. She may drown the red spider with a squirt gun. If the bugs and spiders shatter your preparedness program you are advised to cut the plants off within an inch of their lives and throw the cuttings away. The plants will grow again.

The green fly, which is not so green as it looks, won't bother your plants if you keep them well bathed and fed.

For Dry Cleaning.

In cleaning any fabric with gasoline or similar fluid it sometimes happens that a ring is left around the garment in process of cleansing. To prevent such a ring it is recommended that by adding common table salt to the gasoline used spots can often be removed from delicate fabrics in a most satisfactory manner.

If, however, a ring has been left the place cleansed should be wet again and immediately covered while still damp with fuller's earth, extending just beyond the ring. Let this remain on for some time, and when brushed off the spot should have disappeared. Gypsum may be used in like manner instead of the fuller's earth if preferred.

The raise of soldiers' pay in Europe which is a result of the enormous draft of recruits for the front may have a bearing that should be noted here. The British army pay has always been low and attracted only the poorest material. In times of peace it is natural for the general public to think of the soldier as a nonproducer and a useless expense. When the civil war broke out in 1861 many people at the north thought that the "ne'er-do-wells" were just the ones to go. Young men of education, good family and prospects in life should stay at home, it was argued, and leave the soldiering to the riffraff. The type of regular army "rounders" was familiar in almost every village. Self respecting families did not wish their sons to drop to that level. But the riffraff in the army did not last longer than one campaign—perhaps were eliminated in the drilling camps. It was the flower of the youth of the country that bore the brunt of war and saved the nation. Stimulation of patriotism by valorous means will be necessary in order to maintain the preparedness program. The pay of the soldier will become a practical question. The best young men look out for the future, have little preparedness schemes of their own, and the soldier's pay should be on a par with the talent which is to be attracted.

Among the many problems which Secretary Daniels has to face in giving the country a better navy is that of officers to make the outfit effective. He thinks that merit alone should be the test, not merely years of training and of service. Merit usually forges its way to the top without the help of rules and laws when something is doing to try out the mettle. No examining board, probably, would have recommended the aged Farragut for that enterprise he was sent upon in 1862, nor ex-Captain U. S. Grant for even a colonelcy at the outbreak of the war. It is manifestly unfair to judge men in training for what they might do in action. Incompetence will wreck a bank as well as a battleship, and the good banker gravitates to the top out of the ranks of a trained staff of equal opportunity. Preparedness cannot provide a corkscrew machine. It can furnish materials and implements, but must leave the rest to human nature.

Now that users of drugs are being pushed to the wall by stringent laws the time seems ripe for doing good work in the way of curing the afflicted and preventing the accession of new victims to the sad ranks of the sufferers. Finding themselves unable to procure secretly a surcease from their gnawings, the victims are driven to appeal to hospitals, to doctors and kind hearted people, whether friends or strangers. They are out in the open, subject to pathological study and the classification of their cases. In other words, science has a chance to probe a plague spot that cannot elude the ordeal, however drastic the remedy.

Senator Gore's scheme for an inland waterway from New York to the gulf, via the Mississippi, recalls the days when canal boats made that trip with benefit to commerce. Lincoln remembered it in the war crisis and recommended the opening of a channel to accommodate fighting ships and transports.

England is also late in providing those 100,000 alarm clocks ordered from Japan. Many psychological moments on the firing line have found John Bull asleep or drowsing in the war now on hand.

The science of eugenics has come in for a deal of chaffing, but if war keeps on killing off one sex some elder statesmen will soon be wishing they might subsidize the stork when he delivers the goods.

Useless to speculate whether Japan wants China to be a republic or a monarchy. When the time comes Japan will take over the Celestial ball-wick just as it happens to be then.

If Carranza would send Villa upon some mission to Europe the rough old diamond might get a polish that would make him useful and creditable to Mexico.

If the makers of weather calculations would adopt the "while you wait plan" instead of forecasting months ahead they might hit it oftener.

Carranza tests Wall street's good faith when he asks a loan of \$50,000,000 just to finance peace and prosperity.

This is the season when a "safety first" or a skating attachment would often come handy on walking shoes.

Yuan's waiting policy in that Chinese monarchy business is doubtless matched by a watchful policy in Tokyo.

Little by little facts crop out showing that the Panama canal is not over its troubles.

It is bad economy to save at the coal spigot and waste at the apothecary's bung.

A COAT FOR JANUARY.

Built on Good Lines and Slightly Dressier Than a Topcoat.



AGAIN NAVY BLUE.

Fashioned of navy broadcloth, fastened with novelty buttons, banded, cuffed and collared with Hudson seal and belted in a tier, this coat, so warmly lined with heavy taffeta, makes a serviceable winter garment for walking. The jaunty turban, so suitable for this kind of coat, has a background of osprey feathers.

FIRST AID ESSENTIALS.

What Mothers Should Keep in the Bathroom Medicine Closet.

Accidents will happen as long as we are human, and particularly so while we are children. But the irritating part about accidents is that we do not expect them and that they all have one thing in common—they happen at the wrong time. When you have no peroxide you cut your finger. When Charlie burned his hand at the bonfire you were without olive oil or ointment to soothe the pain. So, the wisest thing to do is to be prepared for war in time of peace, to talk in the language of the day. A good many serious results have been avoided by having a wound dressed properly in the nick of time. Every household, and that means every mother, ought to have a little box, cabinet or other safe place always filled with a few essentials which will prevent unfortunate consequences. Antiseptics for small wounds should be the first essential.

A small bottle of linseed oil and lime water oil comes next. And you know that it is the open blister which sometimes causes tetanus.

Boric acid to wash out sores before putting the dressing on is not to be dispensed with. Turpentine is also a splendid thing against infection of sores from rusty nails.

Do not let us forget the almost inevitable bottle of castor oil or milk of magnesia in case of fever and indigestion. A small quantity of essence of peppermint and spirits of ammonia should also be added, because sick stomach is a frequent occurrence with the little ones. A box of bicarbonate of soda and one filled with epsom salts are indispensable.

French Coffee.

One quart of water to one cupful of very finely ground coffee. Put coffee grounds in bowl, pour over about half a pint of cold water and let stand for fifteen minutes. Bring remaining water to a boil, take coffee in bowl and strain through a fine sieve; then take French coffee pot, put coffee grounds in strainer at top of French pot, leaving water in bowl; then take boiling water and pour over coffee very slowly; then set coffee pot on stove for five minutes; must not boil; take off and pour in cold water from bowl that coffee was first cooled in to settle. Serve in another pot. The French, who have the reputation of making the best coffee, use three parts Java to one part Mocha.

Skating Corset.

The skating vogue has been responsible for all manner of dress accessories from shoes to caps, with the inclusion of jackets and suits between. And now comes the skating corset, designed especially for the devotees of that exhilarating sport. This particular type of corset has silk webbing over the hips, and the fact that there is no steel down the front makes every movement exceedingly easy and graceful. The corset comes in pink, delicately trimmed. Its price is a little over \$5.

THE AMERICAN RAVEN.

Found Now Only in Safe Retreats in the Rocky Mountains.

The raven has gained little in the affections of the people from his kindly act of supplying Elijah, the prophet, with food when hunger pressed him. The raven is thought of as a bird of ill omen wherever his black shadow appears. He is the sinister bird, and he cannot shake from his feathers his evil name, though it be only in part deserved.

How can any one be supposed to cultivate affection for a bird of which a great poet could write lines like these: The sad presaging raven tells The sick man's passport in her hollow beak.

And in the shadow of the silent night Doth shake contagion from her sable wing.

The raven is passing. Already it has almost entirely disappeared from the British Islands. Formerly the American raven was fairly common in our middle western country, in New England and in the lower ranges of the Allegheny mountains. Today it is only occasionally to be seen in its ancient haunts.

In the Rocky mountains, however, where men are scarce, the raven is holding its own. It builds its nest on the edge of the ledges of the inaccessible cliffs, and, sighting its foe from afar, it keeps the distance in which lies safety.

The raven is ugly in shape, as it is in voice. Its sole beauty lies in the luster of its feathers when the sun strikes them full and fair. It is a bearded bird, with high shoulders and certain bumps and humps here and there to make its form seem utterly lost to symmetry.

The bird is not altogether bad. It robs the nests of other birds, and it is this trait of character which has lost it caste and life in England. The gamekeeper shoots it on sight, and in recent years, because of the growing scarcity, the museum collectors have been hunting the raven in all places where it is reported to have dared to show its head.

The raven is the bird of books. It has a larger place in literature perhaps than all other birds combined if we except the eagle. Shakespeare mentions it no less than fifty times. Milton did not neglect it, and all the poets—ancient, medieval and modern—have considered the raven.

The American raven probably will be safe in his Rocky mountain haunts for years to come, but he is so far removed from man's habitations that his picturesqueness, his oddities, his gravities and his croakings virtually are lost to the world.—Chicago Post.

JOKING RELATIVES.

Peculiar and Embarrassing Custom of the Crow Indians.

The Crow Indians are divided into thirteen clans. In former times the number was probably greater. These groups are called by nickname-like designation, such as Whistling Waters, They Bring Game Without Having Killed It, Killed In Their Stomach, and so forth. Every individual belongs to his mother's clan, and it is considered highly improper to marry a person of one's own clan, since all the marriageable women of that group are reckoned as belonging to the status of either a mother or a sister.

Those individuals whose fathers belong to the same clan stand to each other in a very special relation, which for want of a better name may be called the "joking relationship." They are privileged to play pranks and practical jokes on each other without giving offense, says the Southern Farmer. More particularly it is the function of one of them to administer a stinging rebuke when the other has transgressed some rule of tribal morality or etiquette.

In such a case the "joker" will bide his time until some public occasion arises. Then he will boldly come forward and twit the culprit with his deed in the face of the assembled throng and to his utter discomfiture. Against this punishment there is no redress, for nothing said by a joking relative can be resented. The only thing a man can do is to wait for an offense on the part of his denouncer and then treat him to a dose of his own medicine.

The Persian Crow's Beak.

There is a weapon known as the crow's beak which was formerly much in use among men of rank in Persia and north India. It was a horseman's weapon and consisted of a broad curved dagger blade fixed at right angles to a shaft, pickax fashion. The shaft incloses a dagger, unscrewing at the butt end. This concealed dagger is a very common feature of Indian arms and especially of the battleaxes of Persia.

Not the Same.

On one occasion when "The Mikado" was being rehearsed Gilbert called out from the middle of the stalls. "There is a gentleman in the left group not holding his fan correctly." The stage manager appeared and explained. "There is one gentleman," he said, "who is absent through illness." "Ah," came the reply from the author in grave, matter of fact tones, "that is not the gentleman I am referring to."—Dundee Advertiser.

A False Note.

"I hear you calling me," warbled the daughter from the parlor. "Yes," sang mother from the kitchen. "I want you to come here and help me with the dishes." And then a profound silence reigned.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Do all the good you can and make as little fuss as possible about it.—Charles Dickens.

1916 Is Baby Year

The facts about American babies, the needs of American babies and America's responsibility to her babies will this year be known as never before, because the first week in March will be baby week throughout the country.

More than 400 communities, representing every state in the Union, are already laying their plans for baby week, according to the children's bureau of the United States department of labor, in order that during those seven days the needs of the babies may be so presented that all the parents in those communities will learn a little better how to care for their babies and all the citizens will realize that they have a special obligation to safeguard the conditions surrounding babies. It is confidently believed by those who are interested in this nation wide baby week that the remainder of the year will be marked by a strengthening of all community activities for saving babies' lives and giving them a better chance to grow to a healthy maturity.

The baby week idea originated in Chicago not quite two years ago. Then New York had a baby week and Pittsburgh and other cities. Such practical benefit has in each case resulted that the General Federation of Women's Clubs has undertaken to promote this nation wide observance. State health officials and national organizations interested in public health and child welfare have taken up the plan and in various ways are giving it not only their sanction, but their active cooperation. The extension divisions of the state universities have promised special assistance in interesting and helping baby week in rural communities.

Baby week will give more parents a chance to learn the accepted principles of infant care and will awaken every American to his responsibility for the deaths of the 300,000 babies who, according to the census estimates, die every year before they are twelve months old.

FOR THE TODDLER.

With Its Bolero, This Small Gown Is Smart as Anything.

Cut of white broadcloth on boxy lines, this small gown for the small girl is modish with hand embroidery.



A 1916 MODEL.

done in pale blue worsteds. The belt, cuffs and bolero are of pale blue broadcloth, and ruffles finish the flat collar and cuffs.

For Contagions.

It is important that the mother or nurse who is attending a child ill with a contagious disease should take a walk in the fresh air every day. The best way to arrange this is for her to keep a change of clothing in the next room. She should also bathe before leaving the quarantined room. If a bathroom has been set aside for quarantine she can use this; if not, a screen and a basin in the sickroom will have to answer. Then she can slip into the next room and put on fresh clothing.

She should leave the house by the back way preferably or, at any rate, avoid coming in contact with any of the occupants of the house. Once in the street she should not use the street cars nor enter any other house and avoid as much as possible touching any one.

The fumigation of a sickroom after a contagious disease is done by the board of health upon request in most cities, or it can be done by the family under directions of the physician.

Eskimo Sets.

For the littlest boy on his wintry rambles there come the comfiest brushed wool and knit sets that incase him from head to toe in frostproof armor. They consist of a little round cap topped with a pompon of wool or a woolen tassel or even a bit of fur, a close buttoned sweater, long tights and leggings combined and a pair of mittens or woolen gloves. The young hopeful rigged up in these garments looks like a very small denizen bear or a snow man, according to the color chosen.

Chestnut Dressing.

Boil a quart of shelled chestnuts in salted water until tender. While warm mash to a paste, adding a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika and half the quantity of butter. Two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a teaspoonful of poultry dressing. Blend the ingredients thoroughly, and if a moist dressing is required add a cupful of boiling milk.

Arlington Advocate

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" " one-half inch,	50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

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The Growing Force.

In the issue of The Congregationalist (the national organ of the Orthodox section of this polity) that celebrated the centennial of its initial issue, there was a section devoted to answers to its question, "Is the Christian religion a growing force?" The answer from a score of prominent men, many of national reputation, was unanimously in the affirmative. The place of honor on the first page was given to the answer from the pen of the loved and venerable citizen of Arlington, John Townsend Trowbridge, who in his writings has contributed no small share to bringing about conditions he refers to in the closing paragraph of the article referred to.

Logically Mr. Trowbridge opened his paper with consideration of the negative side of the question, calling attention to the great war convulsing so-called Christian nations, the marvelous inventions that have made war so much more horrible than ever before, and the hobgoblin of "Preparedness" affrighting our own peaceful land. He then said:—

"Against these considerations, and all that might be said of the evils and wrongs of peaceful times, what can be adduced on the other side of the question? First, that the war spirit is as old as human savagery; and that it is only the power of waging war that is so vastly greater and more terrific than ever before.

And, if we concede that there have been justifiable wars, was not the defense of heroic, unoffending Belgium, against a treaty-breaking, ruthlessly devastating foe, one of these? Then there is the inspiring spectacle of helpful hands and devoted hearts, treasures and freighted ships, hurried over seas to the relief of war's victims and the amelioration of its horrors. For the near future, a League of Peace among peoples, armed solely for war against war-makers, an International Tribunal and World Police,—may not this be hoped for and striven for by all who would make our modern civilization Christian in something more than the name?

We see everywhere indications of an increasing humanitarian spirit. The growing detestation of wrong and injustice; the munificent uses by the rich of their great wealth; benevolent associations everywhere for the promotion of worthy objects and the relief of the needy and unfortunate; the wiser and more humane treatment of the criminal and the insane; the mutual toleration of sects and the liberalization of creeds;—are not these and others too numerous to name, indubitable signs that the soul of Christianity, a spirit of righteousness and good will, is to-day a stronger force in the world than in any preceding century?"

Col. James F. Mansfield of Wakefield, for sixteen years one of the rural free delivery carriers in that town, this week resigned his job. With the exception of his regular vacations and one period when he was excused because of an injury, he has never missed a day on his route, despite storms. This is a record to be proud of, for Col. Mansfield is now eighty years old. He has served his town in the Legislature, been a member of the Board of Selectmen, and is now Commander of Post 12. As a private in the 16th Mass. Vol. Inf., Col. Mansfield left Camp Cameron when that regiment marched through Cambridge to the transport in Boston to be conveyed to the seat of war. Through various grades he rose to rank of captain, and on reenlisting at expiration of his term of three years, was assigned to the 11th Mass. Vol. Inf. With this regiment he continued in service to the close of the civil war and returned to Boston in command of that regiment. So it is no courtesy title he bears, but one achieved by courage, courtesy and faithful service. Col. Mansfield has certainly won a rest day and we hope he may enjoy it thoroughly and for years to come.

Representative Dallinger of this District has had sent to the Committee on Labor in Congress, a bill making it unlawful for any carrier of interstate commerce to transport or accept for transportation the products of any mine, quarry, mill, cannery, workshop, factory, or manufacturing establishment which have been produced in whole or in part by the labor of children under the age of fourteen years.

The eleventh annual winter meet of the New England Fox Hunters' club at Bedford was officially closed last Saturday evening, although in reality the hunt ended Friday afternoon, for it was so cold Saturday that none of the hardy fox hunters ventured out in quest of Sir Reynard. The meet proved the most successful ever held in Bedford, and a total of seven fox pelts was secured during the week, this being one of the largest number of foxes ever bagged at a winter hunt. All were killed during the first four days, three having been bagged on the third day.

Irving Bowman Frost.

Mr. Frost, or as he was familiarly known by his intimates as "Cap" Frost, died suddenly and with apparently no premonition of his fatal illness, on Friday evening, Jan. 14. In company with his wife and only son, Mr. Frost had attended an entertainment in Belmont Town Hall on that evening, and after its conclusion, and on his way home, he was attacked with heart disease and just barely lived to reach his home at 306 Pleasant street, just over the Arlington line. The title just given Mr. Frost was won by his star performances on the base ball field, when he was captain of the Arlington nine in his young manhood and the team won considerable fame. Mr. Frost was prominent in Masonic and other lodge circles and was a popular and companionable man as well as an indulgent husband and father.

Irving B. Frost was the son of Silas and Hannah Elliott Frost and was born on the Belmont farm fifty-four years ago. He was educated in Belmont schools and took a supplementary business course at the Bryant & Stratton school. He and his brothers, Frederick and Everett, carried on their father's farm of fifty acres under the firm name of Frost Bros., their garden farm products being marketed in Boston and New York. He married at Deerfield, Me., Feb. 23d, 1887, Mary Torrey and is survived by his widow and only son, Rolland Torrey Frost, aged twenty, a student at Tufts College; also, his brother Everett A. of Belmont, brother Arthur of Portland, and sister, Miss Mary Ellen Frost of Belmont.

The Frost family has always been prominent in Belmont and Arlington and Mr. Frost held positions of trust in both towns. He has been selectman of Belmont for three years and on the Board of Water Commissioners of that town for twelve years. He was a trustee of Belmont Savings Bank and of the Menotomy Trust Co. of Arlington. He is a Past-Master of Belmont Lodge, A. F. & A. M., a member of Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter, of Arlington, of the Boston Commandery, Knights Templar, Aleppo Temple, Order of Mystic Shrine, Belmont Chapter, No. 108, Order of Eastern Star, the first Worthy Patron of the latter, and a life member of Mass. Horticultural Society.

The funeral was attended by impressive Masonic honors, and was in charge of C. T. Hartwell, undertaker. There were prayers at the late home on Tuesday, at one o'clock, followed with ritualistic services in the Unitarian church at Belmont, at two-thirty, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Crother, chaplain of the Belmont Lodge. The flowers were magnificent, representing the many organizations with which the deceased was identified, as well as hosts of friends and relatives. The burial was in Belmont.

Message From California.

DEAR ADVOCATE:—We here submit our "Annual Report" of "The Wanderers." Time, Jan. 7th, 1916; place, San Diego, California, U. S. A.; headquarters, New Palace Hotel; health conditions, good as usual; mind conditions, happy and tranquil, as any reader's and thinker's can be who reads of hell's horrors in Europe; financial conditions, low, but with great expectations; spiritual state, "Abounding in Hope, (D. V.).

One block away lies Balboa Park of 1,400 acres, in which stands "Exposition Most Beautiful" in buildings and grounds. Over three years of preparation in this rich soil and favoring climate; the avenues and walks and boulevards of the "White City Beautiful" are the richest of out-of-doors conservatories, not in pots and tubs, but deep rooted in luscious virgin soil. Unlimited space gives you acres of roses in full bloom. Forests of acacias covered with their so fragrant yellow blossoms; poinsettias in lavish profusion, with their brilliant flowers lighting up the rich green of their harmonious setting; flowers and flowering shrubs of every land charm the eye and regale every sense with their heavy fragrance. We go to the highest point, sit and watch the handsome quail,—the nimble road runners,—we listen to the band a half mile away across the "barroys." Now we catch the deep tones of the out-of-doors "Spreckels Organ," three-fourths of a mile from us, in the Exposition grounds; now a rollicking mocking-bird is beginning to tune up his saucy copies. You have slight conception of how far sights to eye and sounds to ear travel in this high, pure air. We turn in our seat and there across San Diego's glorious bay, only eighteen miles, we see the shores of Mexico and its hills sixty miles away.

On New Year's Day the old Exposition of 1915 closed and "Long-live-the-King," the new Exposition, opened. Among many other features of the day was an out-of-door concert, with the great organ accompanying, where Madam Schuman-Heink was to sing, also a California favorite, Ellen Beach Yaw. Three p. m. was the hour named. At noon a grand sized audience for any auditorium was already seated, although the day was cloudy and a chill was in the air. At two p. m. standing room was at a premium and when the concert opened a newspaper claimed audience of twenty thousand were in waiting. Schuman-Heink was in good, rich voice; Ellen was on tip toe up to F, above high C; organist Stewart outdid all previous efforts; audience chilled, but enthusiastic. Since then cheering thousands have become heartfelt sympathizers with Madam over the death of her son, who is buried to-day in this city. Madam has a magnificent home on Grossmont, a suburb of San Diego,—a rocky outlook, where an eagle might build an "eyrie." Having established a home here, she naturally becomes a great favorite also. I listened to her with peculiar interest, since music teacher Whitney compares so favorably with her's the voice of the contralto of the First Baptist church of Arlington quartette. Being somewhat interested, I give no opinion.

The San Diego Exposition managers are delighted over the prospects for the coming year. The French and Russian exhibits at San Francisco Exposition are to be removed here, also new displays from other places are coming in. The troops are to remain in their encampment in the park. Four American war vessels are in the harbor now. Daily reviews and parades and concerts are to be attractive features. Hotels are already full. Stores (and there are many fine ones), are doing a thriving business. Citrus fruit prospects are now excellent. Ranchers are rejoicing over copious rains, giving promise of abundant grass and grain. Markets are stocked with cheap fresh vegetables, and strawberries in abundance. Oh, 'tis a wonderful land,—A goodly heritage, and "Lines in pleasant places." Kindest regards to all our dear friends. Yours as ever, E. N. BLAKE.

Perils of Preparedness.

At this time when the advocates of preparedness are arousing so much public sentiment, it is well to call attention to the fact that there is a steadily growing number of men who see in this program for increased armaments a real danger and menace to our nation. In the January issue of the Yale Review, this standpoint is very ably set forth by a writer, who says:—

"The only answer that will satisfy thorough-going and logical preparedness men is armament sufficient to meet any combination of enemies. And so the greater the armament of other nations, the greater must ours be; and the rivalry will go on until the crash comes. Dreadnaughts and ever more dreadnaughts is the cry, for such a thing as complete security is impossible so long as naval forces that might be brought against us are superior to our own. The experience of Europe seems to prove that it is almost impossible to develop a great machine conducted by a highly trained, intensely patriotic, and professionally ambitious group of men, without running the risk of picking unnecessary quarrels with other nations.

Preparedness of the radical kind is not only unnecessary, it is positively dangerous. It will increase suspicion abroad, encourage the already threatening materialism at home, strengthen the hands of Continental militarists (for every increase in our navy means a corresponding increase in that of certain other powers), weaken our influence in developing The Hague court, lessen our reputation as a nation for leadership in high international ideals, and destroy the last hope in this generation of taking the first step toward disarmament. If the United States tries to frighten Europe by her armaments, her distrust of us and her misinterpretation of our motives will lead to deep suspicions and hatred—and these are the things that surely breed war. Knowing that 'armed peace' has proved a sham and delusion in Europe, why should not our nation be willing to take risks for real peace in the interest of a world tired of the cruelties and horrors of war?"

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the First Congregational church of Winchester was observed Wednesday evening with an informal reception in the Town Hall. Following the reception, a supper was served to about six hundred.

Marriages.

ALBRIGHT-WETHERBEE—In Boston, Jan. 17th, by Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Wilmer Shell Albright of West and Flora Alberta Wetherbee of Arlington.

PELME RICHARD—In Cambridge, Jan. 11th, by Rev. John A. Crowe, Hubert Pelme of Cambridge and Johanna Richard of Arlington.

WALDRON-FITZPATRICK—In Arlington, Jan. 16th, by Rev. Conrad J. Quilbach, Michael Joseph Waldron and Margaret Josephine Fitzpatrick, all of Arlington.

NILSSON-PETERSON—In Medford, Jan. 16th, by Rev. C. F. Johanson, Otto Nilsson and Ida Sophie Peterson both of Arlington.

Deaths.

OAKMAN—In Arlington, January 20, Emily T., wife of Conrad Constant F. Oakman, in her 74th year. Funeral Sunday at 2.30 at late home 23 Central Street.

LYNCH—In Brighton, Jan. 15th, Margaret, wife of Patrick Lynch of Arlington.

FROST—In Belmont, Jan. 14, Irving Bowers Frost, aged 54 years.

LAWRENCE—In Lexington, Jan. 15, S. Myron Lawrence, aged 63 years.

LOCKE—At Keene, N. H., Jan. 15th, George H. Locke, 66 years. Late of the Waverley House, Charleston, and formerly of Arlington.

TRAGUE—In Lexington, Jan. 16th, Mrs. Fanny Newell Trague, in her 90th year.

MASON—In Lexington, Jan. 18, Marion J., wife of Louis C. Mason, of Newburyport, aged 53 years.

BLODGETT—In Lexington, Jan. 20th, Miss Lucy N. Blodgett, aged 86 years, 6 months.

BALDWIN—In Arlington, Jan. 17th, Clara Handy Baldwin, aged 76 years, 1 month.

GRAHAM—In Arlington, Jan. 18th, John, son of Lemuel H. and Elizabeth (McCarthy) Graham, aged 19 days.

DESIRABLE ROOM. To rent, within three minutes walk of Arlington Centre, in one of its most desirable locations adjacent to Pleasant Street. Apply to 19 Lombard Road, or phone Arlington 14-3 M.

WASHING AND IRONING. Will be done at my home, R. F. 24 basket. Address Mrs. Raubling, 137 Crescent Hill Ave., Arlington Heights. Jan 22(?)

WANTED. Capable domestic for gentleman living alone. Attractive place, good room with furnace heat and electric light. Apply 15 Beverae St., Arlington Monday afternoon, Jan. 24, between three and five o'clock. 22jan1w

TO LET. Private garage at 36 Oxford street, Arlington. 22jan1w

WANTED. A competent girl to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Whitney, 37 Fern street, East Lexington, or phone LEX. 22-4. 22jan(?)

FOR SALE. Black Pony coat and muf. Coat has seal skin collar and cuffs. Also a white Angora set, very large muf. Will sell all for \$15, or will sell the Pony coat and muf for \$10, and the Angora set for \$5. Address ADVOCATE Office, Arlington, N. Y. Z. 22jan2w

LOST. Book No. 21746 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40 (Chapter 260) of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 8jan3w

Manure For Sale.

Apply to Wm. F. Green, 35 Fern Street, East Lexington. 12jan5w

TO LET. Small tenement to a Protestant family. Terms moderate. Apply to 37 Summer street. 4deft

Steam Heated Apartment For Rent. Junior service. 7 rooms and bath. 290 Broadway, Arlington. Apply to Janitor on premises, or phone ART. 94. 20nov1w

SEAMSTRESS would like sewing by the day. Finishing, mending and all kinds of sewing. Will take work home if desired. References furnished. Address, H. A. Lambirth, 37 Kingston street, West Somerville. 800dis3w

FOR SALE. \$300 Mahogany Upright Piano, less than two years old. Will sell very cheap. On time if desired. Address P. 30, at this office 446 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 21aug1w

WANTED. The right way to have your mattresses made over is at your home, right in the open air. This way you don't have to be without your mattress over night and you see it all done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders attended to. F. E. LEWIN, 72 Auburn street, Cambridgeport, Mass. Telephone, Cambridge 4259-W. 27feby1w

Upper Apartment. For rental at 19 Wellington street. All modern improvements and fine location. Apply to Perham's Drug store, 635 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11sept1w

FOR RENT

A MODERN HOUSE OF THIRTEEN ROOMS, NO. 34 JASON STREET

Up-to-date in its equipment and conveniences. A large piazza screened and glassed-in. A sun piazza screened and glassed-in. An open piazza. Inquire on premises. 21aug1w

Brief News Items.

The census fixes the population of New York (the state) at 9,587,744.

A fire in the plant of Boston American, Tuesday night, caused heavy loss by water as well as by fire.

Col. Dan. Appleton, for twenty-five years head of the famous N. Y. 7th Regt., is to retire Feb. 24th.

Jan. 17th was the 110th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. It was celebrated by types in several cities.

Flood conditions have prevailed in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, Cal., during the week, owing to excessive rains.

Last year automobiles in Boston were responsible for the injury of 832 people and there were 40 killed by the same means.

Advices from Washington indicate that "preparedness" is to be made a political issue. What could be more unwise or unpatriotic.

The port of N. Y. alone showed in 1915 a decrease of over half a million immigrants as compared with the year before the war in Europe.

Gen. Huerta, who boasted he had no enemies, for he had killed them all, a ruthless and greedy tyrant when in authority, has gone to his reward.

The enactment of a Republican tariff never threw an American out of a job, a fact sensible voters will bear in mind next year while theorists are dreaming.

South America added to the great accumulation of gold in the U. S. with a five million shipment which arrived in Boston this week. Its ultimate destination is New York.

The business of the great cordage mill at Plymouth, Mass., was suspended this week because employees went on strike for some unknown cause, but presumed to be a scare.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British suffragist leader, detained by New York immigration authorities, was on Tuesday ordered admitted to the United States unconditionally.

Thomas N. Hart, four times mayor of Boston, was given a banquet at the City Club on Thursday, in celebration of his 87th birthday. Ruddy of cheek, bright of eye and full of vigor, Mayor Hart appears like a much younger man.

The big Sprague-Hathaway picture frame factory at West Somerville was destroyed by fire, Monday forenoon. Nearly a dozen firemen were injured by falling walls. The loss is said to be \$100,000.

The "bowl rush" at Pennsylvania University a few days ago, resulted in the death of one young man. The faculty is considering doing away with this feature, in practice for two generations.

The Ford Permanent Peace Board is marooned at The Hague because Germany refuses to give safe conduct through that country to Stockholm that has been chosen as the place from which to send out propaganda.

The little kingdom of Montenegro, overwhelmed by Austria-Hungarian forces, has surrendered unconditionally. Although fighting with and for the Allies, the government never signed the agreement between the other powers not to negotiate a separate peace.

A country-wide association of people employed in the U. S. Customs service states officially "that the spoils system prevails throughout the service through the instrumentality of a rider to the urgent deficiency act of 1913." Recent removal warrant believe this is a fact.

The House of Representatives at Washington has passed the bill to create a system of 640-acre stock raising homesteads on arid, semi-arid and mountainous lands in 17 states. All three of the administration conservation measures providing for water power development, mineral leasing and larger stock-raising homesteads, now await action of the Senate.

Ice cutting on Spy Pond was inaugurated on Tuesday afternoon after the noon hour. The ice is of good quality and was nine inches thick at that time. The Cambridge Ice Co. began cutting on Wednesday.

Arlington Theatre.

To-night's (Friday) program at the Arlington Theatre includes William S. Hart in a superb western drama in 4 acts, entitled "The Darkening Trail," one of the finest of Mr. Hart's productions.

Saturday's program includes the Majestic children in "The Straw Man," "The Hazards of Helen," and an interesting western drama entitled, "The Offending Kiss."

For next week an all-star program has been booked for every day, including all the favorites.

On Monday the Vitagraph company will present a remarkable military drama in three acts, entitled "West Wins," and Charles Chaplin will be seen in his funniest comedy, "Dough and Dynamite."

On Tuesday, Mary Pickford will present the splendid comedy-drama, "In the Bishop's Carriage," a 5-act photo-play.

On Wednesday, the 22nd episode of "The Diamond from the Sky," will be shown, and two good comedies presenting George Ovey and Slippery Slim.

On Thursday the dainty and winsome Edison star, Miss Viola Dana, will appear in "Her Happiness," one of the most delightful offerings of the season.

Coming soon—Sarah Bernhardt.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

BOARD OF SURVEY.

Whereas, a petition has been received by the Board of Survey of the Town of Arlington from John V. N. Hatfield, et al, contemplating the laying out, or locating and constructing the streets or way in the Town of Arlington designated as Settable street and Newport street, as shown on plan accompanying the petition entitled "Plan of proposed street, between Gloucester and Gray streets, showing proposed lines and grades," R. W. Pond, Town Engineer, 1904, and grades, R. W. Pond, Town Engineer, 1904.

The Board is requested to approve said plan under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897.

A hearing will be given on said petition on Tuesday evening, January 25th, 1916, at eight o'clock, in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall.

Per Order of the Board of Survey,

By THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Clerk.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BOARD OF SURVEY.

Whereas, a petition has been received by the Board of Survey from Sylvester Mead, contemplating the changing of grade and constructing the streets or ways in the Town of Arlington, designated as Settable street and Newport street, as shown on plan accompanying the petition entitled "Plan of proposed street, between Gloucester and Gray streets, showing proposed lines and grades," R. W. Pond, Town Engineer, 1904, and grades, R. W. Pond, Town Engineer, 1904.

The Board is requested to approve said plan under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897.

A hearing will be given on said petition on Tuesday evening, January 25th, 1916, at eight o'clock, in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall.

Per Order of the Board of Survey,

By THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Clerk.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of James A. Davis, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

THOMAS J. KENNY, Adm. (Address) Room 62, 87 Milk street, Boston, Mass. January 12, 1916. 22jan3w

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Friends and neighbors are much concerned about Mr. H. H. Kendall, who has been seriously sick for the past two weeks with plural pneumonia, with two nurses in attendance.

—The Corner Bridge Club was delightfully entertained on Saturday of last week by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downes. The next entertainers will be Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith of West street.

—The Friday Social Club is meeting this week with Mrs. F. O. Johnson, of 7 West street, Mrs. C. E. Johnson assisting. The social of the club will occur on Jan. 28, in Park Avenue Cong'l church.

—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sibley of Clark street, Arlington Heights, formerly of Cambridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pansey L. Sibley, to Theodore O. T. Johnson of Brookline.

—At the meeting, Sunday evening, of the Ladies' Conferment of St. James' church, Mrs. James P. Donnelly was chosen prefect, Mrs. Daniel B. Tierney, sub-prefect, and Miss Dora Dacey, secretary.

—The special week of revival meetings at the Methodist church will begin on Sunday, Jan. 23, and continue each evening through the week. The preacher will be Rev. Heber Harper of the Boston University.

—The following officers will serve the Methodist Sunday school for the year 1916:—Superintendent, Sam'l B. Milley; Asst. Supt., E. W. Smith; Secretary, Miss Gertrude Southall; Treasurer, Miss Alice Smith; Pianist, Miss Helen Vinal.

—The Department of Literature and Library Extension of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs, and of which Mrs. True Worthy White of Arlington Heights is chairman, will hold a conference in the Cary Avenue Methodist church, Chelsea, on January 26th, at 2.30 p. m.

—The Locke School Association held a meeting in the school hall on Thursday evening of this week, when Mrs. Schuyler P. Herron, of Dorchester, the chairman of the Home Economics Dept. of the State Federation of Women's clubs, addressed the meeting on the boys and girls economic clubs, a report of which will be given next week.

—Among the "Notes" in the calendar of the first Baptist church of last Sunday, there was a notice of the death of Mrs. Laura S. Blethen, mother of Mrs. N. J. Hardy, who died on Jan. 7th, and the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., of that church. Mrs. Blethen had been member of the Baptist church for six years.

—Mrs. N. J. Hardy accompanied her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Aldrich, to the latter's home at Groveton, N. H., on Saturday of last week, for a visit of several weeks. Mrs. Aldrich came from Groveton to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Laura S. Blethen, which occurred Jan. 9th, at the home of Mrs. N. J. Hardy, daughter of the deceased.

—The Arlington Civic League held its monthly meeting in Crescent Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 14th, when "Community Improvement" was the subject for discussion. Mr. Philip Eberhardt, of the Board of Public Works, with the Town Engineer, George E. Ahern, were present to explain different plans which had been made for laying out of streets in certain sections where there seemed to be special need of improvement, particularly that section of Massachusetts avenue near the Lexington line. The matter of sidewalks was also taken up and it was the sense of the meeting that the town should each year make five miles of permanent sidewalk. The fact was brought out that out of seventy miles of sidewalk in the town, there is only eleven miles of permanent walks. The members were of one accord in regard to adopting the recommendation of the Board of Public Works relative to the taking care of the grass plots between the sidewalks and the

curbing, it being the sense of the meeting that the abutters should be compelled to take care of these plots. The matter of a playground for the Heights section was taken up and plans made for the presenting of the report at the annual meeting in March.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patterson are expected home this week Friday from their wedding trip of three weeks. The couple have been in Virginia and North Carolina, having gone south by way of steamer to Norfolk, Virginia.

—Tickets for the Tennis club dance, to be given in Town Hall, Jan. 22d, can be had at the door. The number is limited and may also be had of the members of the committee, who are J. Murray Walker (chairman), Walter J. Vaughn, Phillip Aliya, Edw. L. Shinn, R. H. Begley, C. R. Boggs, Mrs. F. H. Curry, Mrs. H. H. Stinson, Mrs. G. E. Stokes. Feel's orchestra will furnish the music. adv.

—Miss Hilda Corbin, superintendent of the primary department of the Methodist Sunday school, arranged a concert for the benefit of the department, which was given in the church auditorium, Friday evening of last week. The talent secured presented a program which was greatly enjoyed by those present. Miss Ruth Woodend and Miss Bernice Vinal (home talent), played piano solos and they were also the accompanists of the evening, one playing for Miss Marion Watson of West Medford, who rendered soprano solos, and the other for Mr. G. Floyd Zimmerman of the Boston University of Theology, who gave tenor solos. Miss M. Connor furnished readings.

—On Tuesday evening, Jan. 18th, the Philathea S. S. Class of the Heights Baptist church enjoyed a delightful oyster supper, given by the "Reds" (losers) to the "Blues" (winners) in a recent contest for new members, etc., twenty-four young ladies being present. The guests were Rev. Percy Back, pastor, Mr. Charles F. Metcalf, supt., Mr. J. W. Hovey, asst. supt., Mr. A. W. Freeman, past supt., and Mr. Carl Wamaker. Encouraging words from each of these were given during the evening. After the supper, served by Mrs. J. Woodman Hovey, A. W. Freeman and Mrs. B. D. Williams, readings were given by Miss Gladys Mosier and piano selections by Miss Millicent Croke. A business meeting was held, at which time yearly reports were given. The following officers were elected for the coming year:—

Mrs. J. W. Wamaker, teacher; president, Miss Viola Michaels; vice-pres., Miss Bertha K. Richardson; secretary, Miss Hazel A. Hovey; treasurer, Helen Smith; reporter, Miss Sara W. Head; social com., Misses Bertha K. Richardson (chairman), Alice B. Dickie, Millicent Croke, Ruth A. Freeman, Gladys Mosier, Stella Stevens, Esther Smith; missionary com., Misses Hazel A. Hovey (chairman), Sara W. Head, Effie Leeman.

At this meeting a report from the Sunday School Convention, held in Los Angeles, was given, it having been sent by Miss Mildred Pratt, a niece of the J. Woodman Hoveys, who lives in California and was with us last winter.

Rebekah Lodge.

The recently elected officers of Ida F. Butler Lodge of Rebekahs were installed last Monday evening, in I. O. O. F. Hall, the work being exemplified by District Deputy Noble Grand Mrs. Grace M. Stubbs of Dorchester, assisted by Mrs. Belle Cutting as grand marshal. The new noble grand is Miss Pearl E. Wright. The elective officers were:—

Noble Grand,—Pearl E. Wright.
Vice Grand,—Alice M. Whittier.
Recording secretary,—Alice M. Prince.
Fin. secretary,—Mary W. Austin, P. N. G.
Treasurer,—M. Annie Needham, P. N. G.
Warden,—Susie Collins.
Conductor,—Bertha M. Bolser.
Chaplain,—Mary M. Haven.
R. S. N. G.,—Henrietta Peppard, P. N. G.
L. S. N. G.,—Alice Griffin.
R. S. V. G.,—Annie Holbrook, P. N. G.
L. S. V. G.,—Charlotte S. Rennie.
I. G.,—Maud A. Needham.
O. G.,—Stephen A. Spencer.
Banner bearers,—Elizabeth Gilliker, Carrie E. Ayer, Elizabeth Bennett, Maud Clark.
Altar bearers,—Maud A. Hay, Helen Peppard.
Degree mistress,—Mattie Spaulding, P. N. G.
Pianist,—Marie C. Schumacher.

Addresses were made by District Deputy President Grace M. Stubbs of Dorchester, Grand Marshall Belle Cutting and officers of suite, and Brother Clifford Mahoney, Grand Warden of Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. The dept. president and grand marshal were each presented with gift by the N. G. and V. G. respectively. Annie Holbrook, P. N. G., presented Gertrude Frederick with a Past Noble Grand's collar, in recognition of her services as Noble Grand of the year just passed. Gifts of china ware were presented by the Noble Grand and Vice Grand to the Deputy President and Marshal.

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Selectman Lawrence Deceased.

Flags on the public buildings and on poles in the public squares in Lexington floated at half-staff Sunday, the 16th, out of respect to the memory of Sidney Myron Lawrence, a member of the Board of Selectmen and chairman of the Overseers of the Poor, who died suddenly last Saturday night, the 15th, at 8.45, in his home on Pleasant street, East Lexington. To most people the flags were the first announcement of Mr. Lawrence's death, which was so unexpected that it was naturally a great shock to his friends. Mr. Lawrence had attended the weekly meeting of the Selectmen Friday evening and was then apparently in the best of health. Saturday morning when his son Chester left the house his father was apparently in his usual health, but when he returned a few hours later he found Mr. Lawrence in a critical condition.

Mr. Lawrence was a valuable man on the Board of Selectmen and his associates especially deplore his death, as his unprejudiced and broad-minded counsel was highly valued in their debates and his sound, yet kindly judgment will be greatly missed. He has steadily grown in knowledge and efficiency in the discharge of his official duties. As overseer of the poor he has proved a conscientious and able executive. We are told he has been one of the best officials that has ever had charge of this department, being both wise and kind in many difficult situations connected with this important work. He has served the town for three years as its Selectman and would have been continued in the office but for his lamentable death. He had previously served the town on the Cemetery committee and the Water Board, and by virtue of his office was also a trustee of Cary Memorial Library.

Mr. Lawrence's family has been associated with Lexington for four generations, especially that section known as East Lexington, the family coming here in the 17th century and settling in the neighborhood of Watertown street, where were born his grandfather, his father, himself and his son. Not in the same house, but houses not far removed from each other. He has always stood for that which was best in church and civic affairs, as did also his wife, Alma Withrow Lawrence, who was deceased Oct. 19th last, after nearly forty years of wedded life. For twenty years Mr. Lawrence was a member of the parish committee of Follen church, the Second Unitarian church of Lexington, and resigned a little more than a year ago because he found his official duties as Selectman fully occupying his time and strength. He was a member of the East Lexington Men's Club. Mr. Lawrence is survived by his daughter and son, Anna Maynard, wife of Mr. Chas. R. Whyatt of 22 Avon place, Arlington; Mr. Chester Myron Lawrence, who has always made his home with his parents. There are four grandchildren, the children of his daughter. Mr. Lawrence was aged sixty-four. The funeral was on Tuesday at half-past two in Follen church, East Lexington. Appropriate services, eloquent of a life of kindness and usefulness, were conducted by Rev. H. L. Pickett of Hudson, Mass., but a recent pastor of the church, assisted by John Nicol Mark, the present minister. There was a remarkable display of flowers, an elegant wreath on a standard from the Selectmen, also emblems from the Highway Dept., the Fire Dept., associate officers in Town Hall, and other officers, as well as many relatives and friends. The burial was at Lexington.

O. B. C. Dramatics.

One of the coldest nights of the season did not deter many from attending the annual dramatic offering of the dramatic committee of the Old Belfry club, given in the club hall, Lexington, on Friday evening, the 14th. Every seat was occupied. We admit the hall was not overcrowded as was the case last year, but this was all the more comfortable for those present. The committee in charge of the performance has worked against the adverse circumstances of a postponed presentation, sickness and interrupted rehearsals. However, there was no indication of this in the performance, for it passed off smoothly with no apparent "hitch," and to the great enjoyment of the large audience.

The comedy chosen was announced as a new and original one by Hubert Henry Davies, in four acts, entitled "A Single Man." The single man in question was an engaging bachelor of forty and "more" who was up against the intrigue of three different parties bound on his surrendering his single-blessedness to their fair candidate, and what complicated the situation was the fact, often encountered in real life, he did not know what he wanted himself. The three aspirants for preference were a sportive young thing, a despairing bachelor girl, or in other words an old maid, determined to land him in spite of the most discouraging rebuffs, and his typist, who proved indeed his "true affinity." Of course with such a battery the old bachelor was bound to surrender in the end. Mr. Glidden and Mrs. Calder played the roles of the bachelor and the typist with beautiful sentiment and fine dramatization of the roles. Nothing more artistic has ever been done here and they were never out of the picture. Their performance was unusually finished and most agreeable to witness.

There is much of praise to be said of all the assisting talent, especially Miss Davis who brought a rare charm and naturalness to the ingenue role. Miss Packard had one of the most difficult parts and played it with skill and effectiveness, especially in the scene describing what she apprehended as a scandal. Her persistency in storming the fort of the bachelor's already "engaged" heart was most amusing. The other principals were Miss Constance Reed and Mr. Smith in a pretty picture of the characterization of the young husband and wife. There were excellent moments in the minor parts, a line or two here and there showing plenty of ability for a more prominent part. The cast was as follows:—

Henry Worthington..... Mr. James W. Smith
Isabella Worthington..... Miss Constance Reed
Robt. Worthington..... Mr. Waldo Glidden
Gladys..... Miss Sylvia Reed
Maggie Cottrell..... Miss Helen Davis
Miss Helstine..... Mrs. John Calder
Louise Parker..... Miss Minnie Packard
Lady Cottrell..... Miss Helen L. Brown
Doris Cottrell..... Mr. Samuel E. Brown
Miss Higson..... Miss Florence Ogden
The stage was set with the usual taste at these performances and represented Robt. Worthington's study. Act one

was during a morning in May, the second afternoon three weeks later; and, just before dusk the same day, was included in the happenings of the third act, while the concluding one was the morning of the next day when the stage was cleared of the several aspirants, for the bachelor and his affinity are one in thought as well as "in arms" as the curtain is rung down. Mr. James J. Walsh added his full measure to the evening's success by his large repertoire of popular selections on the piano. Mrs. W. C. Stickle was the prompter, but we are happy to say was not over-worked. Those responsible for the performance deserve unqualified praise for their "efficiency and preparedness." They are Mr. Ezra F. Breed, Miss Helen Davis and Miss Lillian S. Clapp.

Women's Aid Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Women's Aid Association of Symmes Arlington Hospital was held on the afternoon of Jan. 14, in Odd Fellows Hall. Associates Building, with the president, Mrs. John H. Hardy, in the chair. Reports were read by the following officers:—Secretary, Mrs. Burton Kline; treasurer, Mrs. Harrison G. Bourne; work committee, Mrs. Wm. A. Brooks; commissary committee, Miss Nellie Ewart; Free Bed Fund Com., Mrs. T. L. Quimby; membership committee, Mrs. Ernest R. Rowe. All the reports were illuminating as to the fine work that had been accomplished by the association.

A letter was read from the Board of Trustees of Symmes Hospital, written in relation to a meeting of the Board held last November. It contained the following appreciation of the work of the Women's Aid and others:—

Miss Ewart gave a very interesting account of the work of the Committee of the Women's Aid Association in charge of securing food for the hospital. The trustees take this opportunity of recording its appreciation of the continued efforts of the Women's Aid Association in behalf of the general work of the hospital. The Board was impressed with the splendid organization of, and endeavors displayed by the Women's Aid and its various committees. It is a pleasure to know that the various associations and the citizens of the town have so willingly and generously made contributions in the way of food as well as money. It was especially pleasing to learn of the generous contributions of Arlington's gardeners and others who handle vegetables in large quantities. The picking up of these donations daily by ladies who kindly give their time and automobiles in evidence of the general interest in the hospital.

Mrs. Quimby spoke of the work in connection with the free bed, which the association has been able to support by contributions from citizens and others. She stated that comfort had been given to many needy ones and she believed it would be possible to continue the good work because of the willingness of so many people to contribute small sums.

Dr. Stickle and Dr. Webb made short remarks regarding the improved conditions of the hospital, the work of the superintendent and of the nurses. The hospital is a success, they said, because Arlington's citizens are interested in it, because Miss Brown and her able assistants are ever alert to maintain the high standard already secured, and that with the cooperation of citizens, physicians, superintendent and nurses, the future can only hold for it success and words of praise and commendation for its management.

Summed up, the Board has received added encouragement in its labors and increased enthusiasm to do its part in the support of the hospital.

E. A. RYDER, Clerk.
The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$770.24, having expended something over \$2,518 during the year. The report of the treasurer included that of the "Ways and Means Committee," Mrs. Wm. M. Hatch chairman. Seventeen patients have been cared for by the Free Bed Fund. There is a balance on hand and already there has been received voluntary subscriptions amounting to seventy dollars for the year just beginning. The membership of the association now numbers 411, an increase of thirty-one over that of last year.

The report of the commissary department was especially interesting, as the chairman gave a detailed account of the innumerable supplies collected, which included vegetables and groceries, besides preserved fruits and jellies, all contributed through the generosity of Arlington farmers, market gardeners, storekeepers and housekeepers, and also carried to the hospital by owners of automobiles or by the storekeepers. The chairman estimated the money value as \$665.53. The president read a letter from the trustees of the hospital, expressing their appreciation of the splendid work the association is doing for the hospital. The nominating committee presented a list of officers, which were elected by the Australian ballot, as follows:—

President, Mrs. Frederick B. Thompson; vice-president, Mrs. Charles A. Thomas; 2d vice-president, Mrs. Emma L. Sprague; secretary, Miss Marion E. Mead; treasurer, Miss Ida S. Peiros; directors for three years, Mrs. Samuel C. Fraser, Mrs. Frank W. Garrett, Mrs. W. H. Cutler, Mrs. C. T. Flint, Mrs. A. E. Myers, Mrs. E. W. Byram, Mrs. John H. Sawyer.

The retiring president stated that during her administration of two years, something over \$5,200 had been raised by the association. In accepting the office of president, Mrs. Thompson gave a brief speech, couching her remarks in a happy and graceful manner. A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president. Tea followed, served in the banquet hall, Mrs. Bert S. Currier and Mrs. Nelson B. Crosby pouring, assisted by Mrs. Benj. Mosby.

Belmont Country Club.

The Belmont Spring Country Club has been awarded by the United States Golf Association, the Womens National Tournament. Mr. James A. Kedan, one of the best golfers and most popular members of the Belmont Spring Country Club, represented the Club at the convention held in Chicago on Jan. 14. To have the Women's National Tournament awarded to the Club is no small honor as there was sharp competition from the New Haven and Greenwich clubs of Connecticut and the Baltusrol Club of New Jersey.

The Association has a total membership of 407 clubs from all over the country. There will undoubtedly be entries from the best golfers from many states in the Union and the wide publicity given to this tournament in golf magazines all over the world and the newspapers in this country will give Belmont and the Belmont Spring Country Club a place of national importance in golf circles.

This tournament will be held on Sept. 11 to 14 inclusive. The favorable impression given by Mr. Kedan's presentation of the advantages of coming to Belmont is shown by the vote that was taken at this national meeting:—Belmont 42, Greenwich 30, New Haven 2.

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Bowser Goes to War

But He Comes Back Within Two Hours.

By M. QUAD

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Bowser went over to the drug store after dinner the other night and was gone for an hour. When he returned he said to Mrs. Bowser:

"There were three or four men in the drug store, and we got to talking about the war. I tell you the days for the fighting hero have come back."

"I have been thinking so for a year past," quietly replied Mrs. Bowser.

"What a chance it has given men to make a great name for themselves for bravery!"

"Yes."

"And the histories will be full of their names for scores of years to come."

"Even the women have carried the flag in some of the battles," said Mrs. Bowser.

"I have read so," was the reply, "and I honor them for it; but, of course, this is no women's war. They must let the husbands do the fighting."

"But suppose the husbands don't want to do the fighting?"

"I can't suppose anything of the sort, Mrs. Bowser. Is there even a man in this neutral country whose blood does not run faster as he thinks of bullet and shell and the shouts of victory? Not one. He knows there



"ON, MEN! TO VICTORY OR DEATH!" are wounds and death on the battlefield, but there is also glory and fame. By George, Mrs. Bowser, but what a chance—what a chance!"

"And you will take advantage of it?" she asked.

"I? I take advantage of it? I have longed for it, but, you see, I can't go."

"But why?"

"Because we are in a neutral country, and I can't fight for either side. Oh, if I only could!"

"But plenty of men have gone over there from this country," said Mrs. Bowser. "All their armies welcome Americans and give them due credit for their bravery and fighting. It is very easy for an American to get over there if he wants to go."

Mr. Bowser looked at her in a curious sort of manner, and after a walk across the room and back, he said:

"Mrs. Bowser, for the last six months I have wanted to go so bad that I dreamed of it. No such chance has ever occurred to me in all the years before. I have been on the point of speaking of it a hundred times, but the fear that it might set you to worrying has kept me silent. We have a sword hanging up in the library. It may not be the sword of Bunker Hill—I think I bought it of a junkman for \$1—but the sight of it sends a thrill of glory through me and makes me think of wielding it on the field of battle. With that sword in my hand I could reap honors and have my name go down in history, but—but—"

"But you won't wield it," finished Mrs. Bowser.

"But I ask, how can I?" demanded the warrior.

"Almost as easily as you can walk from here to the corner. You can buckle on that sword or some other, take passage on a steamer and in two weeks be leading your men against the foe and preparing your name for history."

"By thunder! By thunder!" gasped Mr. Bowser, with hands on his knees, as he bent forward and looked into her face. "Woman, do you mean to tell me that you are willing I should go and take part in the bloody fray?"

"I have been wondering for the last six months why you didn't go," replied Mrs. Bowser.

"Why I didn't? Why I didn't? I have not gone because I realized that my duty lay here at home. If the thought had come to me that you would be willing for me to go I should have been off months ago. Do you mean to tell me now that you are willing?"

"Why, I should be proud to know that my husband was leading his men against the enemy in a storm of shot and shell."

Mr. Bowser waited in astonishment for a full minute before he said:

"And I thought it would be right the other way, Mrs. Bowser. I thought if

I even mentioned war and its glory you would faint away and fall on the floor. I thought after you came to you would cry and beg and plead for me to remain at home and protect you."

"Protect me from what?" was rather independently asked.

"From the thousand dangers which lurk about us day and night, although we are not in the theater of war."

"I have never lost any sleep over it," Mr. Bowser was nonplused. Mrs. Bowser seemed perfectly willing that he should go to war. He had expected different results when the conversation began. He had no desire to go to war. Even if called upon to defend his own country he wouldn't have been any too quick about it. He wanted to stand well in Mrs. Bowser's estimation, however, and he must resort to a bluff. He therefore gathered himself together and retorted by asking:

"Mrs. Bowser, I want you to answer with truth and sincerity. Are you willing for me to go to Europe and take part in the great conflict which is raging there? Now, don't try to dodge a question."

"I shall not try to dodge it, Mr. Bowser. If you want to be a hero and have your name inscribed on the pages of history it is my duty to kiss you goodbye and pray for your safe return. If you return with one arm or leg missing I shall love you just as much as now and shall honor and be proud of you."

Mr. Bowser got up and walked the floor again, and Mrs. Bowser could hear him whispering to himself as he walked. When he came back to his chair again he said in very serious tones:

"I am off. I shall go this very night to catch a steamer which sails early in the morning."

"Is there any great hurry about it?" was asked.

He entered the library, took down the old junk sword and buckled it around his waist and came out with the bare blade in his hand. After giving it five or six flourishes around his head he shouted:

"On men! On to victory or death!"

"Which means you will go tonight?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"In five minutes, and I may never return. If I do not you will remember that my last thought was of you as a cannon ball struck me full in the chest and made a widow of you."

"I know you will fight bravely, Mr. Bowser, and if you will wait a minute I will find pencil and pad that you may write to me how your brave men followed and cheered you. I shall let the papers over here know how gloriously you died. If you get cold and have a lame back try and get a mustard plaster to draw the pain out. Here is a loving kiss for you."

Mr. Bowser didn't wait for the loving kiss. He merely waved a farewell with his hand and stalked out still carrying the unsheathed sword in his good right hand. He was off for the war, but he felt no glory in his heart. Instead of seeking to restrain him from going Mrs. Bowser had promptly encouraged it. He had tried to bluff her, but had failed. What course should he take now? He was walking along the street trying to plan out something and using the murderous sword as a cane when a policeman stopped him and asked:

"Is there a military parade anywhere tonight?"

"Not that I know of," was the reply.

"Then why are you all togged out with that old toad sticker?"

"I have started for the war."

"The war in Europe?" was asked.

"Yes."

"Well, you had better go back home again. They have got enough crazy men over there. Where do you live?"

"Oh, back there a little ways," was the indifferent reply of the hero as he clattered his sword against the trunk of a shade tree.

"Then I'll see you to your gate. It strikes me you are not quite right in your head. It's against the law, anyhow, for a man to walk the streets with a deadly weapon in his hand, and I am responsible for the lives of the people walking on the streets. Does your wife know you are going to war?"

"Yes; she said that I could go if I wanted to."

"But you didn't want to go?" laughed the officer.

Mr. Bowser made no reply. The officer had seen through his bluff as clearly as Mrs. Bowser had done.

"Come on, old man, and don't back any more shade trees."

The officer took Mr. Bowser by the arm and led him to his gate and opened it and whispered in his ear:

"I am a married man also and know how the old thing works. Whenever we have a row the old woman generally comes out first best. The way for you to do is to sit on your steps for about two hours, although the night is rather chilly, and then go in and tell her that the war has closed and that there is no longer a chance for you to make a hero of yourself. Better throw that old sword at the first dog that comes along. Ta-ta, old man."

Mr. Bowser followed instructions, and Mrs. Bowser replied:

"The war is over, is it? Well, I am glad of it. But you can wait and go to the next one."

"When Equality Vanishes."

"Men are born equal," so she said when she the constitution read. She met the high and humble bred And still maintained that view. And as the years were told to eat This sturdy maiden democrat Still kept that thought beneath her hat, Which hat was pretty too.

But now (a nation) see her gaze Upon her offspring as he plays! No other baby has such ways. She will assert to you, All men born equal? Oh, the mirth As she surveys the wondrous world Or just the Great, Great earth! All men born equal? Tooh!

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Hot Compresses.

Hot water bags may sometimes take the place of hot compresses since they have been made so handy in shape and size, writes Fannie Sprague Talbot in Good Health. They are easily prepared and eliminate all the painful fuss of wringing the steaming, bulky cloths. When used in lieu of the hot compress the bag should be wrapped in a damp flannel or bath towel, flannel preferably, so that the steamy effect is obtained.

SAFETY FIRST FOR HIM.

So He Picked a Business Wholly Free From Physical Risks.

A burly man, the picture of perfect health and strength, walked into the office of a prominent accident insurance company the other day and wanted to be insured.

"Are you engaged in any hazardous business?" asked the secretary.

"Not in the least," replied the applicant.

"Does your business make it necessary for you to be without sleep at night?"

"No, sir."

"Would your business ever require you to be where there were excited crowds—for instance, at a riot or a fire?"

"Never, sir."

"Is your business such as to render you liable to injury from carriages or runaway horses?"

"Oh, no, sir!"

"Does your business throw you in contact with the criminal classes?"

"Good gracious! No, sir!"

"I think you are eligible. What is your business?"

"I am a policeman."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Man Made Calendar.

Women are hampered by men dubs; Yes, even dames with coin; They can't belong to half the clubs They'd very gladly join.

Man's calendar restricts their rights, Denies them many boons, Providing only seven nights And seven afternoons.

—Kansas City Journal.

She Might.



He—And so you think women have strength of mind. Do you believe, like Caesar, woman has strength of mind enough to refuse the crown?

She—I think so. Of course she might try it on to see how it looks.—Wisconsin State Journal.

Wise Girl.

Mabelle was a poetess. But she married a plumber man. "More cash in the pipes of a plumber," she says, "than the pipes of Pan." —Florida Times-Union.

Novelty.

"Anything new in the show?" asked the local manager.

"Yes," answered the visiting agent. "The biggest supply of new songs, new faces, new jokes, ever shown in captivity. Just to show you the trouble we've taken with that show, we've been collecting all that material for the last ten years."—Washington Star.

Lonesome Eve.

Eve was the only woman who Ne'er turned around to see Just what the other woman wore. With that you will agree! —Vanity Fair.

Keep Cool.

"This cold and stately beauty seems to have a great many admirers."

"Yes. She's a sort of cold storage proposition."

"How's that?"

"When a man intrusts his heart to her she puts it on ice."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Riddle of the Ages.

O woman, you're a mystery! You'll spend four hours of time And ten bucks' worth of energy To save a measly dime.

—Spokane Review.

The New Scholar.

"Did the serpent tempt Eve with the apple?" asked the lady teacher of the boy who was present for the first time.

"Pa says she wheedled it out of him, and maw says pa thinks he knows everything."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Not So.

"All's fair in love," They say, and yet How can that be? There's the brunette.

—Boston Transcript.

Easy Solution.

"This flat is very small to live in," hinted the bride.

"Well, my dear, we have folding furniture of all sorts. And we'll just have to keep folded in each other's arms."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHY NOT Be a Subscriber==

Nothing can fill the place of a local paper like this one . . .

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

THE MAN AND THE JOB.

Uncle Sam's Efforts to Bring the Two Together Without Cost.

In the Woman's Home Companion Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson says:

"If you want a job, ask Uncle Sam. If you want an employee, ask Uncle Sam. The service is free. Distance is no object. Your postmaster will act as employing agent, and the government will do the rest."

"The national employment bureau, operated under the auspices of the department of labor, will receive applications for employment from any individual in the United States. It is ready to find help for employers. The object is not only to bring the 'personless job' and the 'jobless person' together, but to put the right person in the right place. It is one of the biggest things the government of the United States has ever undertaken."

"I earnestly commend the facilities of this bureau not only to any and all employers, but to all individuals seeking work. Women can make use of it as freely and as readily as men. The success of the entire plan now depends upon the willingness with which the average wage earner seeking a position will make use of the government's aid in getting the job."

"The department of agriculture and the postoffice department are both co-operating with the department of labor to make the project a success. Employment blanks have been sent to all postmasters of the country and to every field agent of the department of agriculture. These blanks may be had upon request. Employers will state upon them the number and kind of employees they are in need of, and employees will specify, in turn, the kind of work they want. It makes no difference what kind of work it is; it may be housework, stenography, farming, bricklaying, cooking, domestic help. The blanks will upon their return be assorted and classified, and then the department of labor, through its division of information, will try to bring the wage earner and the job together."

How to Keep Warm.

The secret of keeping out the cold—worth knowing just now—is not to warm oneself too much. A moderate amount of clothing, plenty of heat giving food and exercise—these are the three essentials for the avoidance of shivers. According to arctic explorers, anything containing fat, such as chocolate, butter or bacon, is a fine heat promoter. Alcohol is a snare and a delusion.—London Chronicle.

A Ghost in the Commons.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, who recently celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday, is the only M. P. whose ghost has been seen in the house of commons. In 1897 "T. P." was away in Ireland, but Mr. Swift MacNeill, who knew nothing of his journey, looked across to see if his friend was in his place and saw him sitting there. "T. P." was seen at the same time from the press gallery.

Hot Rag as Motor Starter.

Motorists whose cars are difficult to start in cold weather should remember that a rag dipped in hot water and wrapped around the carburetor will usually cause the motor to start promptly, says the Scientific American. The reason is found in the condensation of gasoline on the carburetor walls. The hot rag helps vaporize this liquid fuel.

Our Sealskin Crop.

The American government now harvests and markets its own sealskins, and under the careful policy of protection in force an inexhaustible supply is predicted within the next few years. Because the war has shifted the world's fur center from London to St. Louis Uncle Sam will get about 25 per cent more than usual for his 1915 crop.

A Record in Gas Pipes.

There are gas pipes and gas pipes. In a tunnel under the East river in New York engineers have just laid two of the largest gas pipes ever made. They are of iron, six feet in diameter, with walls two and a quarter inches thick, and they are nearly a mile long.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

How to Avoid Grip.

Don't get into crowds in indoor places. Incipient or "walking" cases of grip, by their sneezing and coughing, are constantly infecting the air and the clothing of others. Stores, cars, halls, theaters, movies and the like are all fruitful propagators of grip.

Don't overeat, especially of meats and sweets.

Adapt the clothing to the weather, aiming for just enough to give comfort without coddling.

Frequent extreme, sudden and rapid weather changes are conducive to lowered vitality and lowered resistance to grip.

Don't fall to let fresh air into the sleeping rooms.

Avoid excesses and irregular habits of any kind that produce fatigue.

Avoid dust as you would the devil. It is pulverized poison and the worst medium for the spread of microbes.

Don't dose with depressing coal tar drugs.

Don't fight the disease by keeping on your feet and working when fever and aching have set in. Go to bed early and thus conserve energy and safety.—Dr. Howard S. Anders in Philadelphia Ledger.

BUYING A HAT IN HAWAII.

It Cost More to Find the Article Than It Did to Purchase It.

In his eagerness to see a whale during the voyage between Honolulu and the island of Hawaii, Homer Croy, who tells about his adventure in Travel, leaned too far over the rail and lost his hat.

After arriving at the island he climbed into a taxicab and told the driver to take him to a hat store. "Do you understand?" he asked. "A hat store."

"Yes, for sure, all right," the Japanese chauffeur answered.

They went bumping up the street, swung wildly round a corner and finally, at the far side of the town, drew up to the curb. In the window of the store was a bedstead, on which hung the sign, "This Week Cheap."

"What do you mean by taking me to a furniture store?" Mr. Croy demanded. "Dis Hata store," replied the Japanese driver, and he pointed to the name of the proprietor, "K. Hata."

"I want a hat, not a bed," Mr. Croy said, with feeling. "I want it for this," pointing to his bare head.

"Yes, for sure, all right,"

With that the cab whirled down the street and away to the other side of the town, while the taxi bill was merely running up. This time it stopped before a barber shop.

"No; I don't want anything taken off my head. I want something put on it," declared Mr. Croy, who was now quite irritated.

"Yes, for sure. I understand all right," replied the chauffeur, with a grin.

They went clattering just as far to the other side of the town as they could and drew up before a store that as an afterthought apparently carried a line of hats. Mr. Croy had to pay twice the price of a hat on the way to buy it, but this did not seem to worry the driver, who, after the manner of automobile drivers, stood up under it bravely.

SILK HATTED CROOKS.

The Bad, Bold, Debonair Criminals Are a Class of the Past.

The silk hatted, bewhiskered, high class crook has shaken the New York dust off his spats and disappeared. He is absolutely extinct. A modern criminal who can boast a good suit of clothes now is termed "Raffles," or if he is suspected of wearing what some call a dress suit he is a "gentleman burglar." Usually he "Raffles" a couple of times, making a few small cleanups, is netted, arraigned and sent away to a place where he gets his hair cutting and clothes pressing done free.

There are plenty of free lances of crime circulating around where legal tender or other valuables can be annexed by a little exertion at some risk, but the old time bands of bold, bad, debonair knights of dark deeds have faded away. There are plenty of men who skulk through what is vaguely termed "the underworld" and who take a desperate chance at impromptu crimes, robberies, holdups or sneak thief jobs, which suddenly come under their attention.

These men are not the same caliber as the big criminals of thirty years ago, although occasionally one of the modern specimens stumbles upon a rich haul. The police say up to date methods have driven them from the game. The green goods men and gold brick canvassers have followed the bison and the Indian over the last frontier as an organized criminal industry. The "wireless" wiretappers have been hunted down and out. The band has been dispersed to various iron barred havens of rest, leaving the country capitalist safe to wander through Manhattan without being tempted to play the races on some intercepted tip.—New York Cor. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Tale of Two Rivers.

The divide between the Hudson bay and Mississippi river drainage basins shows the poor drainage of the glaciated prairies and the delicate balance between drainage systems. Though the Shyenne and James rivers, the two principal streams of this region, flow in nearly parallel sources for 180 miles and the relief of the land between them is generally not more than twenty feet, yet the Shyenne ultimately discharges into Hudson bay and the James into the gulf of Mexico.

The Battle of a Week.

The battle of a week was the great conflict at Tours in which Charles Martel overthrew the Saracens, A. D. 732. The members of the Saracen army are variously estimated at from 400,000 to 700,000, and the historians say that 375,000 were killed on the field. It is suspected that these figures are a gross exaggeration, but it is certain that few battles of history have been either so bloody or so decisive.

A Sickly Diary.

"Look here, old chap; I'll give you a valuable tip," said the experienced married man to the prospective bridegroom. "Don't let your wife keep a diary on the honeymoon. My wife did that, and now whenever we quarrel she brings it out and reads some of the idiotic things I said to her then."

Different.

"They say marriage is a lottery," remarked the morose young man. "It isn't," replied Miss Cayenne. "In a lottery you can go on buying tickets."—Washington Star.

Easy Living.

A tribe called the Tungus, living 700 miles from civilization in Siberia, is said to have but one article in its creed—"Eat much and laugh much."

Arlington Fire Alarm Location of Box.

Central Fire Station, Broadway 64-R
Combination A, No. 1007 Mass. Ave. 64-J
Hose 1, Arlington Heights 64-M

13 Corner Henderson and Savin Streets.
14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Trowbridge Street.
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SIGNALS.

blows twice, at 7.15, 8.30 a. m., 12.45, 1.30 p. m.

no school. At any other time department will answer same as Box 38.

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ONE POET OUT OF PLACE.

When Wordsworth, in Borrowed Finery, Attended a Royal Function.

It is not easy to imagine Wordsworth, the gentle poet, in the midst of the glittering artificialities of court life. Yet he once actually presented that picture. How slender was the tie that bound Wordsworth to the court during his seven years' tenure of the laureateship may be judged, says W. Forbes Gray in "The Poets Laureate," by the fact that he wrote no official poems and that on only one occasion did he leave his retreat in the heart of his beloved lake land to attend a court function. In May, 1845, he obeyed an imperative summons of the lord chamberlain to attend a state ball at Buckingham palace.

There must have been, as Professor Knight remarks, "something not a little incongruous in the severely simple, almost austere, poet of seventy-five years attending a ceremonial of this kind." Wordsworth went not only to the ball, but to the queen's levee, in a court dress belonging to Samuel Rogers and wearing a sword once owned by Sir Humphry Davy.

"What," exclaims Haydon, "would Hazlitt say now? The poet of the lakes in bagwig, sword and ruffles!" Haydon also remarks that the fitting of the court dress was no easy matter. "It was a squeeze, but by pulling and hauling they got him in. Fancy the high priest of mountain and of flood on his knees in a court, the quiz of the courtiers, in a dress that did not belong to him, with a sword that was not his own and a coat that he had borrowed." Haydon could not bear to "associate a bagwig and sword, ruffles and buckles with Helvellyn and the mountain solitudes."

On returning home the laureate wrote an interesting account of his novel experience to his American friend, Professor Reed: "The reception given me by the queen, at her ball, was most gracious. Mrs. Everett, the wife of your minister, among many others, was a witness to it, without knowing who I was. It moved her to the shedding of tears. This effect was in part produced, I suppose, by American habits of feeling, as pertaining to a republican government. To see a gray haired man of seventy-five years, kneeling down, in a large assembly, to kiss the hand of a young woman, is a sight for which institutions essentially democratic do not prepare a spectator of either sex and must naturally place the opinions upon which a republic is founded and the sentiments which support it in strong contrast with a government based and upheld as ours is."

Pineapples.

The pineapple is a solidified blossom, say the horticultural experts, and it is pineapple blossom time from June to October in Hawaii, where 7,000 acres are given over to the cultivation of this fruit. Pineapples are planted in three ways—for shipment raw, for canning and for juice. If the planter wants large, perfect specimens of the fruit he sets about 5,000 plants to the acre. The uniform smaller disks that you find in the cans are the result of closer planting, while the planter who desires only juice sets his plants still closer.—Youth's Companion.

Past Help.

The man with the old clock under his arm laid it on the jeweler's showcase. "I wish you'd see what is the matter with this," he said.

The jeweler removed the dial, screwed his eyeglass into place and inspected the works of the ancient timepiece. "Nothing is the matter with it now. Its sufferings are over."

"Well, how much do I owe you?" asked the man.

"Nothing," answered the jeweler. "This isn't a professional treatment. This is a coroner's inquest."

Working Out a Garden's Salvation.

Looking backward, I note the transition from reading books about gardens to doing work in one of them and how it gradually came to pass that I read less and only of standard substantiated facts that might be termed principles, because I found that I must work out my own garden salvation and work it out, if not with fear and trembling, certainly with a humble mind and a humble disposition.—From "My Growing Garden," by J. Horace McFarland.

Coals to Newcastle.

Mother was measuring a dose of tonic for her little son, who looked up and said:

"What am I taking this for?"

"An appetite," she replied.

"An appetite," he scornfully repeated. "I can't begin to hold now one-half I want to eat."—New York Post.

Some Do Very Well.

"That girl has to wear her sister's old clothes."

"That's a shame. A girl can't make anything pretty out of leftover stuff."

"All depends. Look how beautifully autumn dresses on summer's hand-me-downs."—Chicago News.

A Message to His Love.

First Barber—That was a bad cut you gave that old man while shaving him. Second Barber—Oh, there's a reason for that. I'm courting his maid, and the cut will let her know that I'll meet her this evening.—Boston Transcript.

One Way.

"What is the best way to preserve peaches?" Inquired Mrs. Wombat.

"Keep 'em on a high shelf," advised Mrs. Flubdub, who has enterprising kids.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The path of duty is the way of safety and the road to honor.—Old Saying.



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669 Mass. Avenue, ARLINGTON, - - MASS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors,

and all other persons interested in the

estate of ADALAIDE A. BARKER, late of

Arlington, in said County, deceased,

int's a te.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said

court to grant a letter of administration on

the estate of said deceased to said County

of Middlesex, in the County of Middlesex

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from page 1.

requiem at nine o'clock, in St. Agnes church, celebrated by the Rev. John J. Flynn. The music for the service was under the direction of Miss Lucy J. Butler, organist. A very large number attended the service and there were many floral tributes. The bearers were Wm. O'Brien, Thomas Callan, Wm. Horan, David Foley, Peter Lyons and John Mahoney. Interment was in St. Paul's cemetery.

—The sudden death of Mr. Irving B. Frost is reported on page four.

—On page five is a long account of the annual meeting of the Woman's Hospital Aid Association.

—Tom Millet, of the Menotomy Boat Livery, has arranged for a skating match, Saturday afternoon, on Spy Pond.

—The police were notified that the home of J. H. Ford, 34 Harlow street, was broken into on Wednesday afternoon, but nothing of value was taken.

—Tickets for the Arlington Heights Tennis club dance, which will take place this Saturday evening, Jan. 22d, in Town Hall, will be limited to two hundred. The orchestra will play.

—The Frost Family Association of America, of which Arlington has several members, held its 12th annual meeting and dinner at hotel Bellevue, Boston, on Tuesday evening of this week.

—Channing, son of Mr. Albert Hilliard, was hit by a sled when coming from the Farmer school on Tuesday afternoon, giving the little fellow a severe shaking up and painful bruises on the leg.

—The gripe has even invaded the police department. Patrolman Lopez reported Wednesday night, after quite a long absence, and Sgt. Duffy was out for the first time on the same day, having been victims of the dread malady.

—The Boston Arena hockey schedule, up to date, includes several games by the team of Arlington High. All these games but one will be played in the Arena in the afternoon at half-past two. The games will be played as follows:—

Jan. 24,	"	"	Rindge Tech.
Feb. 4,	"	"	Somerville High.
" 11,	"	"	Madford High.
Mar. 3,	"	"	Melrose (8.15).

—Selectman James P. Donnelly, vice-president of the Arlington Associates, presided at the second annual banquet and meeting of that body at the American House, Boston, on Wednesday evening. James M. Mead, one of the Arlington Associates, was the principal speaker. The officers elected were: President, John A. Bishop; vice-president, James P. Donnelly; treasurer, Daniel F. Abner; secretary, Frank F. Linder; trustee for three years, M. J. Gallagher. At the business meeting the secretary announced a 40 per cent dividend for the year.

—The First Universalist Society will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the church next Sunday. In the morning the pastor will give an historical address. At 6 o'clock there will be a reunion of the friends of the church, past members of the congregation, former pastors, and all who have had any interest in the church. At seven o'clock there will be a mass meeting, with addresses by former pastors and the Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor of the First Parish church, from which the Universalist church separated in 1840; the Rev. George E. Leighton, superintendent of Universalist churches in Massachusetts, and the Rev. Frederic A. Bissell, D. D., editor of the Universalist Leader. Special music will mark both the services. In the evening the choir will be assisted by Mrs. H. W. Reed, for several years the soloist of the church. A very interesting souvenir program has been prepared for the occasion. The public is most cordially invited to all the gatherings. The Y. P. C. U. will hold a very brief devotional meeting at six o'clock, in one of the smaller parlors of the church.

—Mrs. Sarah A. Bishop died Jan. 11th, 1916, at her home, 80 Franklin street, Arlington. The funeral service was on Friday morning, Jan. 14, at nine o'clock, at St. Agnes' church. It was largely attended. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty was the celebrant of the requiem high mass. Beautiful flowers were a fitting memorial to a life fragrant with kindly deeds and self-sacrificing devotion. The bearers were Mr. Charles McCarthy, Dr. W. T. McCarthy, Messrs. John J. Mahoney, Frank J. Lowder, M. E. O'Leary and Timothy F. Collins, personal friends of the family. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Mrs. Bishop was a quiet, unassuming woman, entirely devoted to her family. She had lived in Arlington about forty-eight years. She had no serious illness, and her death was rather sudden.

—The annual meeting of the First Universalist Society was held Thursday evening, January 13th. Supper was served at 6.30 by a committee under the able chairmanship of Mrs. H. W. Munch. At 7.30, Mr. Frank Bott, president of the society, called the meeting to order, and all the reports of the treasurer and of the various auxiliaries were given. All showed that a highly successful year had been enjoyed. The income of the society has been almost four thousand dollars, and the total income including the auxiliaries was nearly double that amount. Four new names were added to the roll of members. The Sunday school is larger than a year ago, and developing splendidly under the superintendence of Mr. Harrie A. Daddan; the Young People's Christian Union is one of the best around Boston, with Mr. Clayton Hilliard as president; the Samaritan Society, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. A. H. Kimball, is as vigorous as ever; the Mission Circle, with Mrs. F. L. Maseack as president, knows almost no link to its good work; while the Takala, the youngest of all, with Miss Edith Winn at the head, is making its influence widely felt. The following officers were elected for the coming year:—

President, Mr. Frank Bott; secretary, Mr. Charles F. Coolidge; treasurer, Mr. Francis B. Wadleigh; trustees, Messrs. James O. Holt, Fred A. Horner, William G. Betz and Stephen E. Wright. Mr. W. N. Winn was re-elected trustee of the permanent funds for three years.

—At the Arlington Alleys, next Monday evening, there will be a bowling match that is creating much local interest. The teams will be the Heavyweights and the Midgets. All the rollers have

made high scores and a fine contest is looked for. The Heavyweights will be represented by A. Charles LaBregue, Jas. J. Bevis, Louis McKenna, Richard A. White and Dabney Taylor. Their combined weight is 1,353 pounds. The Midgets will be represented by Thomas J. Burns, John McCarthy, William Scannell, Maurice Geary and Daniel J. McGowan. Their combined weight is 612 pounds.

—Thursday morning the announcement of the awards of the "A" to the various lines of athletics was made at the High school. Principal Frederick E. Clark called the classes together and told them that they are to be granted an extra week's vacation period, making it necessary to keep the school open two days longer than usual in June. The first vacation period will begin Feb. 21, and the second April 17. A new departure in athletics was announced and those receiving the "A" will also receive a certificate to that effect. In all 42 letters were awarded and 16 of these go to girls of the field hockey team. Those receiving the letters were: Field hockey, Gertrude Clifford, Florence Coolidge, Olive Gillis, Ruth Gleason, Mildred Gleason, Helen Hadley, Anna Hooker, Elizabeth Hoxie, Gladys Vail, Betty Willis and Cora Wyman. Cross country—Ralph Adams, Ralph Hatfield, Forrest Cameron, Leonard Collins, James Mahoney and F. Morton. Football—William Barry, William Bailey, James Kenney, Nelson Jost, Antolene Steidle, Walter Ryan, William Ryan, George Downs, Wesley Clark, Bernard Wilson, David Geary, William Kirlin, Salvatore Caterino, Clinton Peabody, Francis Maguire, Warren Henderson, Francis Power and manager Stanwood Cook.

Hockey Games.

By winning its second interscholastic league game from Somerville High, 4 to 1, at the Boston Arena Friday afternoon, Jan. 14th, Arlington High loomed up as the prospective champion of the series. Arlington was not obliged to extend itself to any great extent. It took the lead at the start, making two quick goals, and before the first half ended was credited with one more. Somerville took advantage of a moment when Barry, the Arlington goal tend, was slumbering and Wilson caged one shot. Somerville found its goal tend, Phillips, unresponsive to the occasion and was obliged to remove him in favor of Gilman, who played a good game. After Gilman was put in, Arlington was able to score but one more goal. Arlington produced a man of more than ordinary school ability in young Reyeroft. This little lad has everything a school player needs, and should be one of the sensations of the season. The lineup and score follows:—

ARLINGTON.		SOMERVILLE.	
McGuire, Sunegren, lw.	rw.	Vinal, Downing	
Jost, c.		Rockwell, Harding	
Reyeroft, r.		Robinson, w.	
Robinson, lw.	rw.	O'Donnell, Wilson	
Peabody, cp.		Peabody, cp.	
Kirlin, p.		Burtlett, Kirlin, p.	
Barry, g.		Perry, Johnson	
Barry, g.		Phillips, Gilman	

Score—Arlington 4, Somerville 1. Goals—Jost 2, Reyeroft, Peabody, Wilson. Referee—Doody and Whitaker. Time—20 minutes halve.

The Arlington Hockey Club defeated the Arlington Independents, 3 to 2, at Spy Pond, Arlington, Saturday afternoon, in an overtime period, J. Hatfield caging the winning goal.

On the Lexington High school rink Saturday last, the Wanderer Athletic Association defeated the Lexington All Stars, 6 to 4, and the Munroe Hockey Club won from the Alpine Athletic Club, 5 to 4.

Arlington High shut out the Stoneham High hockey team, 7 to 0, at Duck Pond Stoneham, Wednesday afternoon. The whirlwind playing of the Arlington seven was a feature. William Robinson, Jost, Peabody and Kirlin did the best work for Arlington, and Capt. Maguire, Reynolds and Finnegan excelled for Stoneham. The summary:—

ARLINGTON H. S.		STONEHAM H. S.	
Reyeroft, Maguire, Sunegren	rw	Iw Cogan, Jackson	
Jost c.		Reynolds	
Peabody r.		Reynolds	
Robinson lw.	rw	McGuire	
Kirlin cp.		O'Toole	
Morton p.		Moore	
Barry, Anderson	g.	Matthews	
Reyeroft, Jost	g.	Goode	
Reyeroft, Jost	g.	Reyeroft	
Goal umpires, Snow and Holden.		Time, 20m halve.	

Cobb, the Winchester High rover, scored the only goal of the game played with Lexington High, Wednesday afternoon. The game was played at Lexington. The lineup:—

WINCHESTER H.		LEXINGTON H.	
R. Clark	rw	rw Day	
Cobb		Kluene	
Tenny		Reyeroft	
Reynolds, Fenno, Flanders, Barton,	rw	Wright	
O. Clark cp.		Weatherhead	
Bird		Cutter	
Davis, Goby, Browne,	g	Love	
Score, Winchester High 1, Lexington High 0. Goal umpires, Tuller, Goal umpires, Johnson and Black. Time, Reed, Time, two 10m periods.			

Arlington Woman's Club Notes.

The third in the course of six lectures which are being given by Hugar Elliott each Wednesday afternoon in the Arlington High school building, under the direction of the Art and Civics committees of the club, occurred this week, when the subject was "Churches: Leaded glass and Memorials; Dwellings, Gardens." Mr. Elliott dwelt at some length on the different styles of architecture for churches, throwing on the screen the best examples of styles which are the standards and which, the lecturer said, should be followed at all times, not trying to introduce what might be termed the "Neovau Art" churches, as well as dwellings, should be suitable to the climate in which they are to be built, as, for example, the New England climate naturally called for the Colonial style of architecture just as the climate of California called for the Mission style. He showed examples of fine specimens of stained glass windows and of memorials and lastly some beautiful gardens, giving suggestions as to how the latter should be developed to give a perfect ensemble of house and garden. The next lecture will be Jan. 26th, when the subject will be "Decorations: Furniture and Furnishings."

The Dramatic Committee, chairedman by Mrs. George N. Moody, has selected the four-act play, "Mice and Men," written by Madeleine Lucette Ryley, which will be given in Town Hall on the evening of March 31st by club members.

The first of a series of conferences for Nature lovers, arranged by the Conservation Department of the State Federation will be held Jan. 24th, in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston street, Boston. The subject will be "Children's gardens." The speakers will be Miss Annie L. Burke, supervisor of school gardens in Brookline, Mass.; Miss Louise Fay, supervisor in Waltham; Miss Mabel E. Turner, supervisor in Milton; Mr. O. A. Morton, director of children's garden work in Massachusetts, besides representatives of women's clubs which are successfully conducting or assisting in various types of garden work among the children.

The class in Italian needle work, arranged

by the Art department (Miss Grace Parker chairman), with Miss Cora Ashley as teacher, began its lessons Wednesday morning of this week at the home of Mrs. D. T. Perry, on Water street. The class will meet every Wednesday morning for eight weeks.

The Home department, under the direction of Mrs. Warren A. Peirce, chairman, has arranged for a course of six cooking lessons to be given on Friday afternoon at 2.30, beginning Feb. 25th, in the new High school cooking laboratory, with Miss Nellie Ewart as teacher. The course will be \$1.50.

The class in Russian literature arranged for by the Literature committee, Mrs. Wilson D. Clark Jr. chairman, is holding its meetings on Thursday afternoons, alternating with the meeting of the club. The class meets with Mrs. A. J. Wellington of Pleasant street, with Miss Eaton of A. H. S. faculty as leader.

A large and appreciative audience gathered at Robbins Memorial Town Hall on Thursday afternoon, to listen to the opera talk by Havrah Hubbard, arranged by the music committee of the club. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Arthur D. Saul, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. George B. C. Rugg, the first vice-president. In place of the Tales of Hoffman announced in the program as the subject of the talk, Mr. Hubbard gave the Meistersingers by Wagner. It proved a delightful substitute and, as given by Mr. Hubbard, assisted at the piano by Mr. Wells Weston, who is an artist of no mean ability, the afternoon was one of rare pleasure. At the close of the meeting, the social committee, assisted by a group of ladies, served tea from two artfully arranged tables at either end of the hall.

Arlington-Lexington Debate.

On Friday evening, Jan. 14th, in the assembly hall of the Arlington High school, the girls' debating team of Arlington High decisively defeated the representatives of Lexington High in a joint debate. The subject was: "Resolved, That the United States should place an embargo on munitions of war to belligerent nations."

The Arlington girls upheld the affirmative and proved their case conclusively. They spoke in the following order:—

Miss Edith McBride, Miss Dorothy Hinman, Miss Anna Hooker.

The Lexington girls seemed to lack the force and power and also the substance of the argument. They spoke as follows:—

Miss Marjory Smithwick, Miss Eleanor Buck, Miss Mary Manley.

In the rebuttal Arlington, represented by Miss Hooker, completely outclassed Lexington, whose side was taken by Miss Buck. The judges, who seemed to come quite readily to an agreement, were:—

Professor E. E. Day of Harvard. Principal Hulsman of Melrose High. Principal Hallett of Medford High.

Supt. John F. Scully presided most effectively. The orchestra of the High school rendered several beautiful selections and is progressing wonderfully under the able leadership of Miss Ruth Prescott. The boys' debate with Lexington is scheduled for April 7th at Lexington.

Shakespearean Festival.

As the date approaches which marks the three hundredth anniversary of the passing away of the world's greatest poet and dramatist, preparations are being made in every city and town in the United States to celebrate the Shakespeare Tercentenary in appropriate and effective manner. The following program has been arranged:—

As the initial contribution to Boston's Shakespearean Tercentenary celebration, Mr. W. B. Macdonald, the manager of the English Shakespeare Players at the Boston Opera House, season 1915, will present Maud Schoer in a very interesting Shakespearean Festival, commencing Tuesday evening, Feb. 15th, next. This festival will consist of four illustrative and interpretative recitals by Miss Schoer, covering the range of Shakespeare's art as a dramatist and character delineator in the wide fields of Farce, Comedy and Tragedy. These will be followed by the fifth and final feature of the festival, the presentation of a Shakespearean play with scenery and costumes. Miss Schoer's recitals include "A Study of Shakespearean Characterization," a lecture on the Women of Shakespeare, introducing the great scenes from five leading plays; "Shakespeare in Farce," ("Much Ado About Nothing"), the most modern of Shakespeare's plays, witty, crisp, buoyant, "Shakespeare in Comedy" ("The Merchant of Venice") a vivacious comedy of manners and intrigue, penetrated and intensified by the tragically human figure of the ever human Shylock; "Shakespeare in Tragedy" ("Romeo and Juliet") the most famous love story in the English language, revealed in Shakespeare's most exquisite poetry.

These five Festival performances will be presented at Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, Huntington Ave., Tuesday evening, Feb. 15th, Friday evening, Feb. 25th, Friday evening, March 10th, Friday evening, March 17th, and Friday evening, March 24th, at 8.15 o'clock. The subscription price has been fixed so low as to bring it within the reach of every lover and student of Shakespeare, i. e., \$1.50 \$2.50 and \$3.00 for the entire course of five performances. Mail orders addressed to W. R. Macdonald, 162 Boylston St., will be carefully filled in order of receipt.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

—This Saturday evening, the 22d, there is to be an informal dance in the hall of the Old Belfry club. Music will be furnished by the Brookline Assembly Orchestra.

—The stereopticon lecture announced in the church calendar of the Unitarian church, to have been given this Sunday evening by Mr. Edw. P. Merriam, has had to be postponed. Mr. Merriam has been unable to get the slides he desired to illustrate his talk.

—Sunday morning, at the usual hour, Mr. J. N. Mark will preach in Follen church, on "The Goal of Religion." He will also give the usual story sermon for the children. The Guild will meet at 7 and hold a musical service. The speaker will be Miss Lena McDonald of East Lexington.

—The Outlook Club will meet again on next week, on Tuesday afternoon, in the usual place, Havrah Hubbard, the popular lecturer on the grand opera, will address the ladies at that time. His subject will be the opera "The Love of Three Kings," by Montemezzi. This is one of the newer operas and has been much discussed. Mr. Hubbard will also speak on the opera "Secret of Susanne."

—There was an epoch making meeting of the Hancock Orthodox Congregational church, as related to the affairs of this church, if we are not much mistaken, on Wednesday evening of this week in the chapel of the church. It was then unanimously voted to extend a call to the Rev. Christopher Collier, of Bangor, Me., to become the pastor of Hancock church,

A meeting of the parish will be held as early as possible to take action on this vote of the church.

—Mrs. Clara Parker, wife of Rev. Mr. Parker, pastor of the Woburn Unitarian church, gave a delightful afternoon last week at the meeting of Follen Alliance. In the vestry of the East Lexington church. The attendance was excellent. Mrs. Parker gave a sketch of the old English ballads and then illustrated their songs by singing a number of them. This made a most pleasant way to present her subject.

—On Thursday, Jan. 20th, Miss Lucy N. Blodgett passed away, aged eighty-six years and six months. Miss Blodgett was born in Lexington and descended from an old Lexington family. For the past three years she made her home with her niece, Miss Henrietta Locke, on Hancock street. Miss Blodgett had wide family connections resident of both Arlington and Lexington, and was popularly known for her genial and happy disposition and her warm interest in town affairs in general.

—In several of the churches on Sunday a collection was taken up to aid the work of the local branch of the Red Cross Society. Beginning with Thursday and continuing for six successive weeks, sewing meetings are to be held in the Episcopal parish house, and all the ladies of the town are asked to join in the work of sewing articles for the war sufferers. Thursday of this week Miss Elizabeth Norton, who recently returned from England, told of the Red Cross work there.

—Court Lexington, Daughters of Isabella, held an informal reception Monday evening for the newly elected chaplain, Rev. Fr. Joseph Burke. Father Burke gave an interesting talk on the good work of the order and also of the patron from whom the court derived its name.—Queen Isabella. Miss Lally, of the Guild of the Infant Savior, gave an address on the work of her order. Violin selections were rendered by Sister Katherine O'Dowd, with Sister Margaret Kane at the piano, and there were also vocal numbers by Sister Mary Nolan. The hall was prettily decorated with the Cardinal red and refreshments were served. The evening was in charge of Worthy Grand Regent Sophia Lyons.

—The ladies of the Tourist club took a "tour" to Boston, on Monday, and held their weekly meeting with Mrs. C. A. Whittemore at her home, 280 Dartmouth street. The generous hostess invited the ladies to luncheon which was served in an informal manner by the hostess, assisted by her daughters. This feature had something of the nature of a happy reunion of old friends. At the afternoon exercises Mrs. R. W. Herrick presented the review of current events and Mrs. Whittemore gave an interesting description of the Island of Crete and its history. These ladies have the elements for successful tourists, for they are dauntless and not superstitious. There were thirteen at luncheon.

—Independence Lodge, A. O. U. W., of Lexington, will hold its installation on Tuesday evening of next week in the lodge rooms. District Deputy Chas. E. Ransom, of Malden, will be the installing master. The officers are as follows:—

Past Master Workman, C. E. G. Richards. Master Workman, Samuel Wellington. Foreman, Fred Burgess. Overseer, Thomas G. Whiting. Inside Watchman, Stephen De Voss. Outside Watchman, Geo. H. Jaynes. Recorder, A. H. Burnham. Treasurer, Wm. F. Glenn. Trustee, Wm. H. Whitaker. Rep. to G. Lodge, C. G. Kauffman. Alternate, C. E. G. Richards. Pianist, Paul Greenwood.

—The ordination service at Goddard Chapel, Tufts College, Somerville, on Sunday evening, Jan. 30th, will be of unusual interest for two reasons. In the first place the recently appointed pastor of Follen church, East Lexington, John Nicol Mark, is to be ordained to the ministry at that time, and what gives the occasion an added interest is that two brothers of Mr. Mark are to be ordained at the same time. Three divinity students in one family is certainly a record breaker. Mr. Mark's brothers are Geo. Archibald, pastor of the Universalist church, Danvers, Mass., and Thomas Montgomery Mark, pastor of the Universalist church at Marblehead. All three brothers came from their native city, Glasgow, Scotland, four years ago. They prepared for the ministry at the Meadville School, Pennsylvania, then went to Tufts. The exercises on Sunday, the 30th, are at seven and all interested are cordially invited. The sermon will be given by Dr. Lee F. McCollister.

—The public hearing officially called for Tuesday evening of this week, in Cary Hall, only attracted between twelve and fifteen persons. It was given by Messrs. Geo. H. Childs, Edward H. Mara and Clarence P. Johnson, the specially appointed committee to represent the interests of the town on the question brought before the town, a year or more ago, as to the advisability of abolishing the Lexington Almshouse. Selectman Childs called the meeting to order and presided, first introducing the subject matter and then inviting discussion. No one, strange to say, after raising this issue, appeared to champion it or substantiate their claims. Those who did speak were not in favor of abolishing the Almshouse, the only suggestion being that the book-keeping and business of the Town Farm and the Highway Dept. be separated and be kept in relation to each distinct department. The result of the hearing will be reported to the town meeting for the further action of the citizens, if any is deemed advisable.

—The novel entertainment given in the hall of the Old Belfry club, last Monday evening, was a genuinely enjoyable one. It was entitled "The Cotter's Saturday Night," a one act sketch based upon the poems of Robert Burns, and produced the gems of Scottish songs, and given by the Scottish Musical Comedy Company. The stage was set to represent a kitchen in a peasant's cottage. The characters were the farmer, impersonated by John Morgan, a tenor singer; the farmer's wife, Jeanne Hunter, Tauner, contralto; Jeannie, the daughter, Margaret K. Alexander, the soprano; the Laird's son, Thomas Henderson, a contra-tenor; Jamie, the farmer's son, Joseph Alexander, bass; a neighbor and village wag, John E. Daniels, a baritone singer and original of the unique musical comedy. Miss Beatrice Henderson was the pianist. The sentiment and temperament of the Scottish people were delightfully impersonated by these lyrical singers whose voices blended with sweet harmony in the popular old songs which were interspersed with the dry humor and wise sayings of the Scotch. After song and story and the pretty love episode, the evening

closed with the reading of the scriptures by the old farmer, followed by the good-nights. The hall was about half filled and apparently the evening's program was appreciated and thoroughly enjoyed.

—Mrs. Fannie N. Teague, mother of Mr. George F. Teague, with whom she made her home, and grandmother of Mr. George S. Teague, passed away in her ninetieth year on Jan. 19. Mrs. Teague's husband was deceased some sixty years ago. The funeral was this afternoon (Friday), from the late home of the deceased on Bedford street, the services being conducted by Rev. John Mills Wilson, of the First Parish church. The interment will be at East Wilton, Me., the former home of the deceased.

—Lexington Aigh hockey games, are as follows:—

Jan. 21—Boston English High school at Lexington.
Jan. 22—Stone School at Lexington.
Feb. 4—Winchester High school at Winchester.
Feb. 11—Cambridge Latin school at Lexington.
Feb. 18—Open.
Feb. 23—Winchester High school at Lexington.

—The Middlesex Central Pomona Grange, No. 23, held its installation of officers in Historic Hall, Wednesday evening, with High Priest Charles M. Gardner, of Leominster, installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Whitney, of Waltham, with Mrs. Isabelle Scott and Miss Bernice E. Glenn as aids. The officers installed were as follows:—

Master, Mrs. Frances Y. Gibson of Waltham. Overseer, Luther A. Ford of Bedford. Lecturer, Mrs. Maude Moore Clark of South Sudbury. Steward, Alvin Frost of Acton. Asst. Steward, John J. Lawlor of Concord. Chaplain, Charles H. Howard of Auburndale. Treas., Henry C. Ingerson of Concord. Sec'y, Korn C. Small of Waltham. Gate-keeper, Frederick L. Clark of South Sudbury. Gores, Mrs. Mary J. Taylor, of Concord. Pomona, Wm. A. Francis Hawkes of South Acton. Flora, Mrs. Gertrude C. Daniels of Acton. Lady Asst. Steward, Viola G. Lawlor of Concord. Pianist, Mrs. Louise M. Binford of Somerville.

—An audience of excellent size and one peculiarly appreciative listened to the readings given by Prof. Chas. T. Copeland, under the auspices of the Outlook club, in the hall of the Old Belfry club on Tuesday afternoon. Prof. Copeland is no stranger to a Lexington audience and always receives a cordial welcome and a keenly appreciative recognition of his exceptional talents as an interpreter of both Kipling and Dickens. His connection with Harvard college has given him almost a national reputation. On this occasion he called it "An afternoon with Dickens." Before reading from this unique author he read a paper given some time ago at a New York literary event, in which he reviewed the Victorian poets and authors, which proved an educational and interesting resume. He chose his readings from Dickens so as to bring out the wit, satire and characteristics which mark the writings of this English author, and made his wonderful portrayals of the characters evolved from the analytical and impressionable mind of Dickens living creatures of flesh and blood. Prof. Copeland furnished a genuine literary treat.

Theatre Notes.

The third week of "The Woman Hunter" begins at the Castle Square on Monday afternoon. This brand new emotional drama has been a success from the very start. It tells a story that appeals and thrills, and it is so well acted by the Craig Players that its dramatic power is greatly increased. Its four acts relate the experiences of a single evening in the life of a newly married couple in New York, and they hold the audience throughout. The leading roles are acted by Mr. Craig, Mr. Carleton, Miss Barnicot and Miss Mary Young.

For two weeks beginning Monday, January 24th, Charles Frohman-David Belasco will present "Oklahoma," a new American play by George Scarborough at the Hollis Street Theatre. This is the second of the Frohman-Belasco joint productions arranged for just before the untimely death of Charles Frohman in the sinking of the S. S. Lusitania, torpedoed by a German submarine late in the evening of the 7th of May, 1915. It was upon the memorable revival by these two greatest of dramatic producers of "A Celebrated Case," which served to renite them after a score or more of years. This latest production is one in which both of these remarkable producers had great hopes, and a typical Frohman-Belasco joint production. It will appear in the play. And here a company chosen jointly, and who have been drilled by the great past-master in the art of the stage and of acting, David Belasco, who has personally staged "Oklahoma," and who will be present at the Boston premiere.

"Oklahoma" is distinctly an American play in a prologue and three acts. The scenes are laid in an Indian reservation and an United States Army post, and the action hinges upon the love of an Indian maiden for a young lieutenant. Scarborough, the author of "Oklahoma," and who also wrote "The Lure," "At Bay," and other plays, was for some time a special agent in the United States Department of Justice, and in the Federal service had many experiences such as have fallen to the lot of but few men. It is for this reason that he is able to picture those strongly dramatic and essentially American episodes that occur in different parts of this country and form big, human and appealing dramas. In "Oklahoma" every member of the cast is a splendid player and personally selected by Mr. Frohman before his death and by Mr. Belasco to appear in this play and to interpret the roles which they are better suited to portray than perhaps any other actors that could be found for the particular roles. The usual matinees will be given on Wednesdays and Saturdays during this engagement extraordinary.

"Vanity Fair" on the film, to be shown at Tremont Temple next week, is a pleasant addition to Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." The reels make a set of illustrations superior to the conventional pen pictures of a de luxe edition. The great scenes are all there. Rawdon snites the Marquis, Joseph Sedley exits hastily from Brussels, the Lord of Crawley blunders into his proposal, Dobbin sees the end of his patient waiting and Becky stands in her fair booth selling lace. Mrs. Fiske of the stage of "Vanity Fair," appears again as Becky Sharp in the return management at Tremont Temple the week of January 24th. The picture will be continuously shown from 1 to 10.30 p. m., at the ridiculously low prices of 25 cents, 15 cents and 10 cents.

Next Monday night will mark the beginning of the third successful week of Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton in the highly delightful play, "Daddy Long Legs," at the Tremont Theatre, where it has been making an unusual record of success. Wherever "Daddy Long Legs" is presented some member of a first night audience is sure to exclaim: "Why, it's just like a fairy story!" And that's exactly what this charming comedy by Jean Webster is like—a fairy story, and one that is truly delightful. Little Judy Abbott, a waltz in an orphan asylum, as played by Miss Chatterton, is a modern

Cinderella. The Prince, as played by Mr. Miller, does not meet her at a ball, but in the charity home, and instead of carrying her forth, sends her to college and makes her a lady. And then the expected happens. The comedy is tender, human, delightful, and it fairly brims over with whimsical fun of a quality so rare that it is easy to believe Miss Webster possesses more than a family share of the humor manifested in the writings of her famous uncle, Mark Twain. Mr. Miller and Miss Chatterton, as co-stars, have scored a personal hit. Wednesday and Saturday matinees, as customary.

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